

DAUPHIN EDITION

1986







With the popularity of the Trivial Pursuit game this year, the Dauphin Yearbook staff of 1986 has decided to relate to us, the Saint Louis U. High community, the SLUH experience as a distinguishable and vital part of our lives. The experience, though not reflecting trivial matters, is quite a memorable and persuasive four-year experience for the students and even longer for the rest of the community. What is unique about the experience is its transformation into a lifetime memory in our hearts and minds.

We, as an integral part of this momentous and non-trivial venture, pursue the goals of commitment, service, scholarship, friendship, and the spirited attitude to cooperate. This cooperation and unity, the essence of our pride as members of the SLUH community, resemble a game of pursuit but not characteristic of trivial matters. Composing the unique SLUH experience is our pursuit of academics, class activities, co-curriculars, and assemblies and our belief that all of these play a consequential and significant role in our lives.

Much like the game of Trivial Pursuit, we pursue the goals to achieve success at what we do the best. We revolve around the colorful, animated, and life-filled gameboard for our four years at SLUH. We select the cards and answer the questions. We are a cooperative and dedicated team, compelled to use the tools of learning and teaching to succeed. Though we do not always win at every move we make, we play the game with our best efforts. When we are faced with defeat, we convert the errors and mistakes into learning experiences which become meaningful parts of our lives — whether it be a test, a football game, a report, or an activity to which we offer our time.

In the game of pursuit, we face challenges to utilize our potential. There exists an emphatic anticipation to learn from each other whether it be in the classroom, field, gym, Prep News office, or other parts of SLUH. We choose to strongly pursue education through communication. All aspects of SLUH — the academic perspective, diversity of students, and myriad of activities — are the means through which we are educated and become a complete participant in the non-trivial SLUH experience.

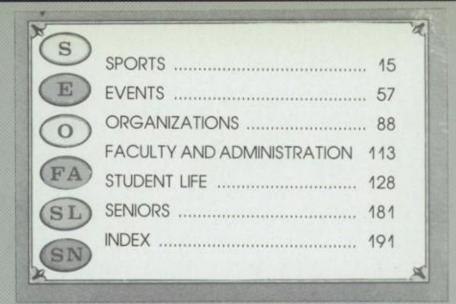
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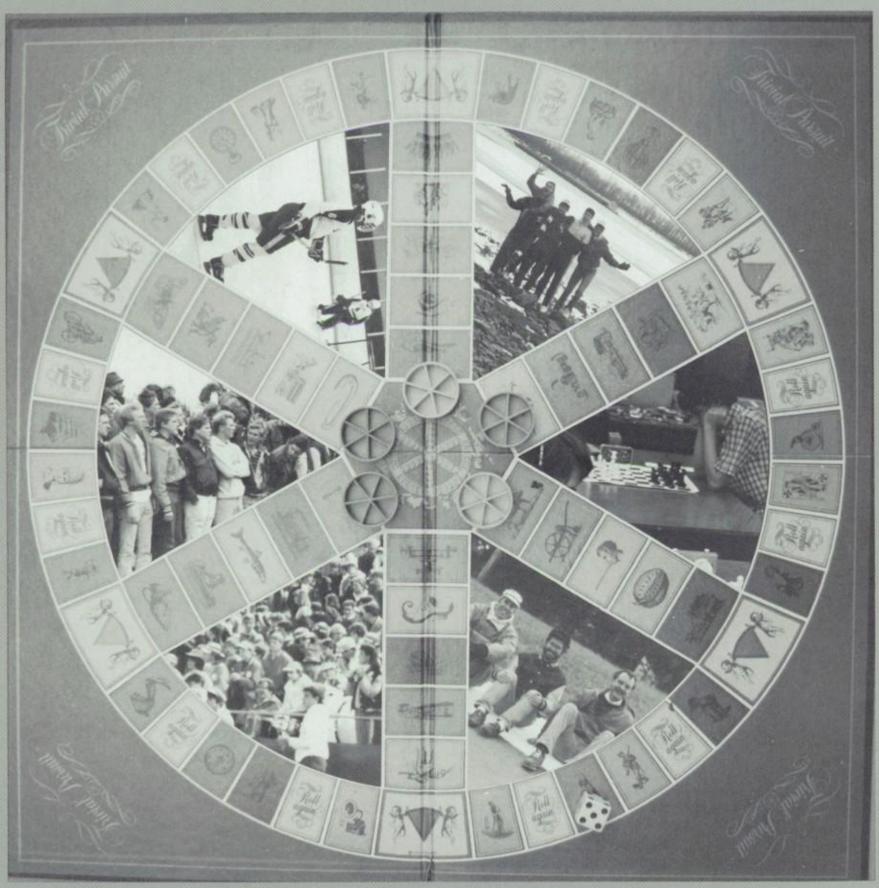
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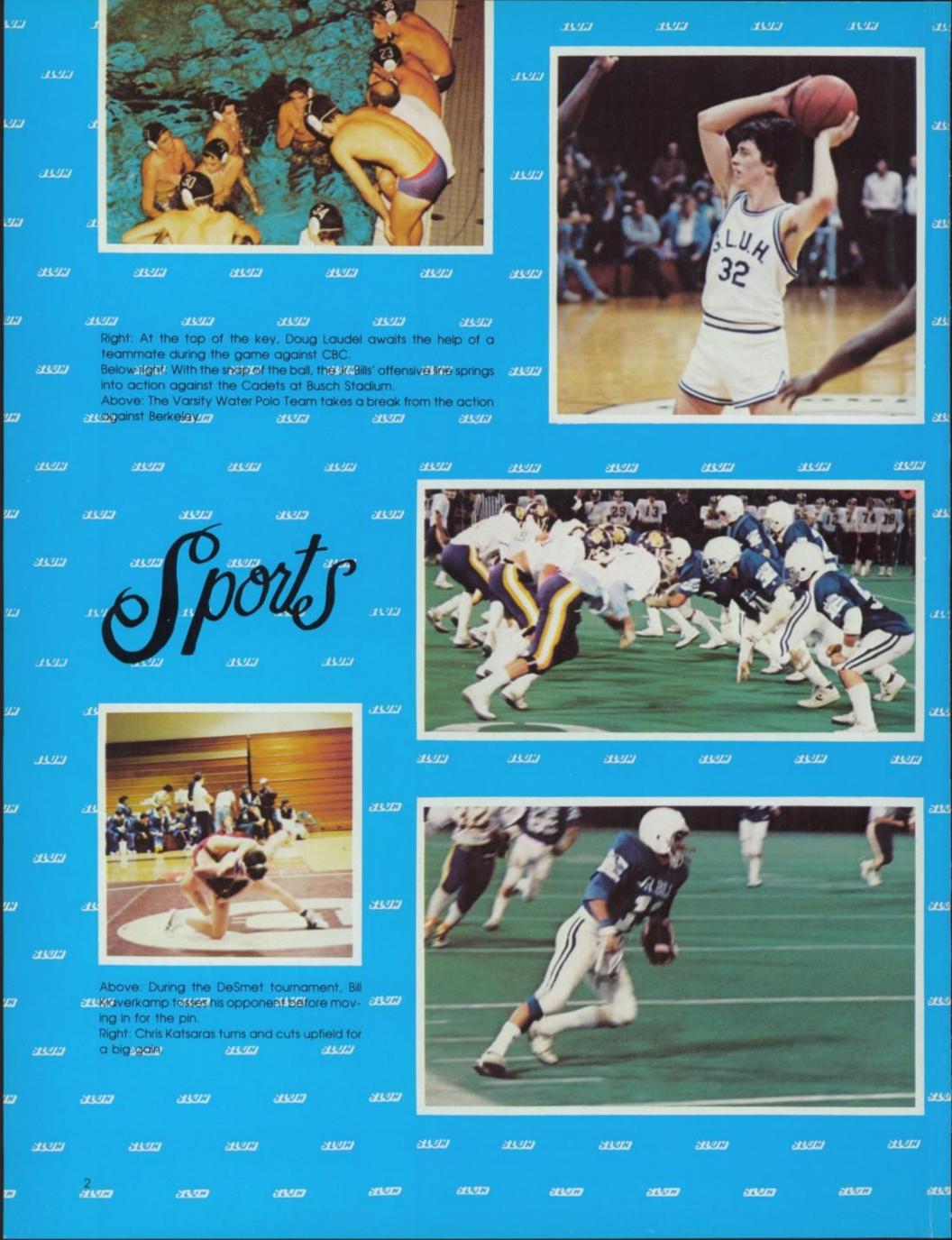




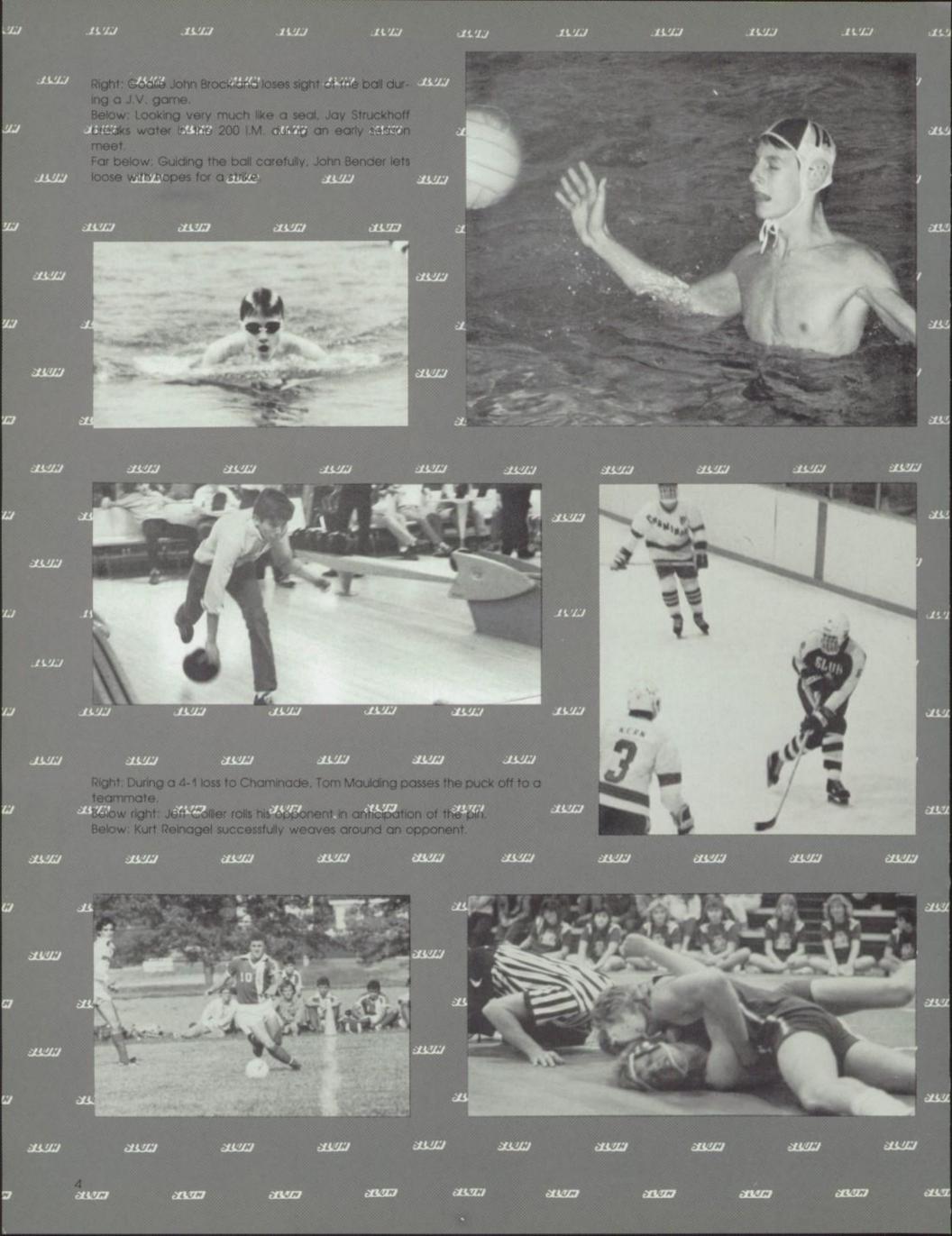


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"Anything Goes". The list has numerous options for everyone. These

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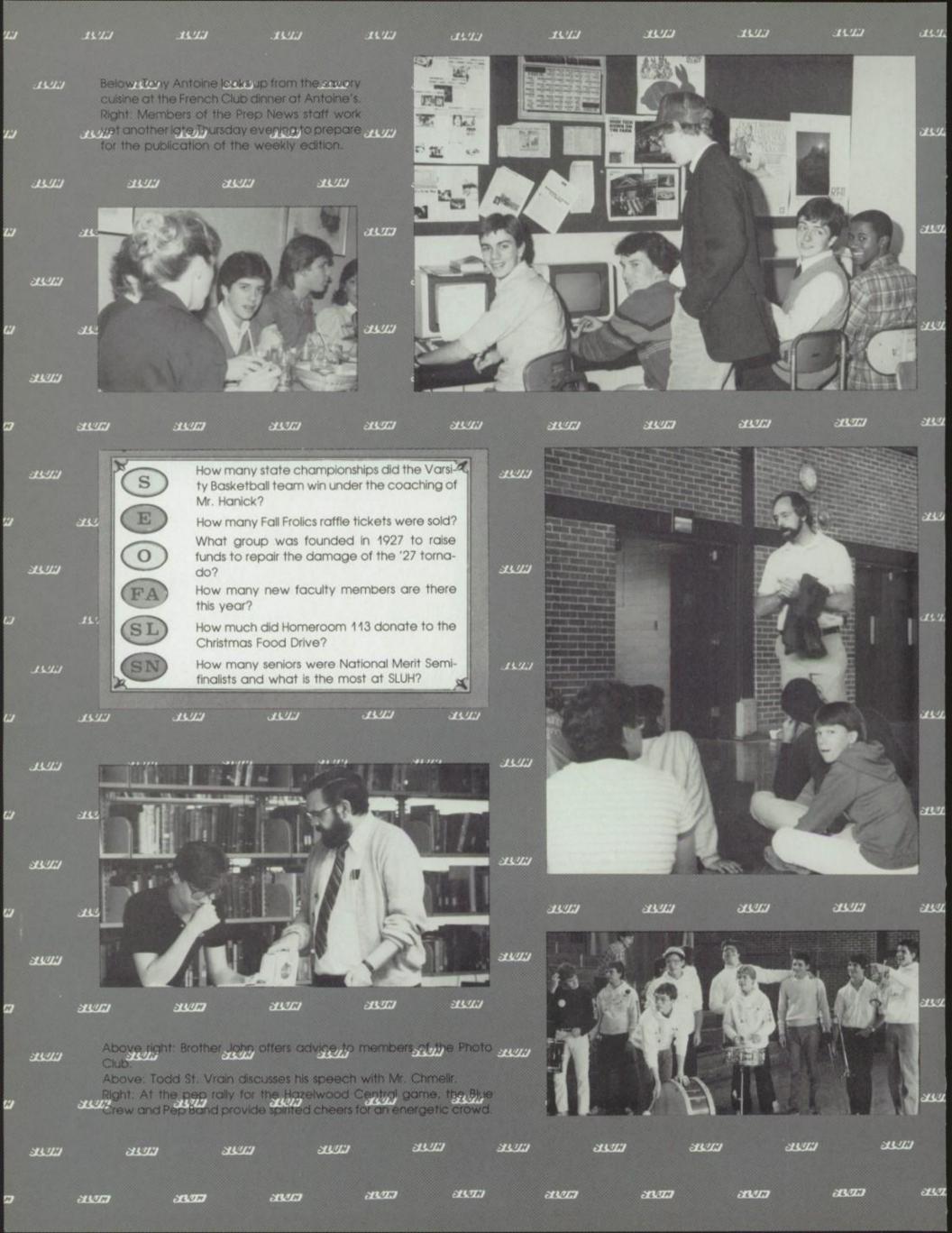
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Below: The stage crew puts in long hours to produce the set for "Anything the student body. At SLUH, you can Goes Ull find an organization for just about anything of interest to you. For the computer hacks, there are two SUL ## élubs: the Digital Music Club/and the Computer Club. For those fluent in a foreign tongue, each language sponsors its own club. If you have Amnesty International, the Auto-STATE motive Club, the Blue Crew . . . the creative talents of some type, the wlist goes on and on. Many, of these surrep News, Sisyphus, or othe yearorganizations may seem trivial at first book may be the place for you. glance, but none really are. Each Upon joining a club at SLUH, you group offers something unique to STREET will be able to share your knowledge and experiences with other people with the same interests. You are of-SHURI fered a chance to learn what you want to learn and do what you want Below left: Frank Boffini, president of to do. These organizations are just as SHOUL the Spanish Club, conducts a meeting vital to the collective atmosphere of SLUH as any other aspect. BILL SUULI LULE St. VIII SEVE SUULI Far above: A multitude of SLUH fathers gathers to dine and talk at the Father's Club din-Left: Greg Lacey ponders his next move in a 5-0 sweep of Affton. STUTE Above: Commissioner Doug Kamp works in

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High's faculty is its odd individuality (some would say its individual addities). Father Hagan, for instance, is one moment sequestered in his one moment sequestered in his making deals and promoting imagi- have reasons for being as they are, who would ever choose to be will be a subject to be with the control of shuttling around the rec room, offering a counseling word or an admonitory glance. In another section of the basement Father Bailey, urbane

wipes carcinogens across antiques as he prepares for Cashbah. Mr. Conway, once a math and science ness with deplorable puns in the theology classroom - and thus precipitates/learning. Mr.//Raterman//with the deprayed and smilling satisfaction of Templeton the Rat, sharpens
Most notable about St. Louis U. and enlivens a student's mind as he

cross-examines him about Catch 22 Raterman himselfuls Milo Minderbinder and Yossarian at one flash, making deals and promoting imagimatically as though staring into the sun, Mr. Dunn stands apart as he marshalls his soccer feam and as his chalk attacks the blackboard. Mrs.

toward appreciation of Ovid, and Brother Thorton lets slip another gruff, charitable gesture. With his , teacher, now mixes intense earnest- smile that suggests he understands with the order that governs entropy, Father Steele pretends to maintain ordeplaythe STUCO office. And While astride the computer or in front of his class, Mr. Overkamp sayors reason, and anarchy with every habit and statement

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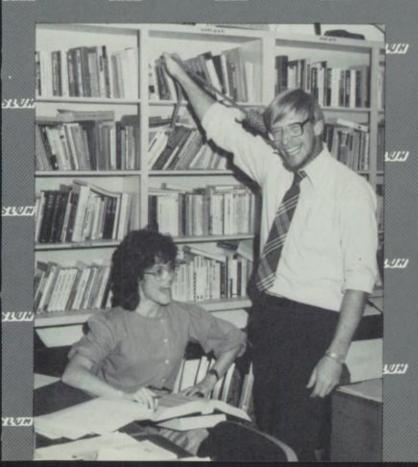
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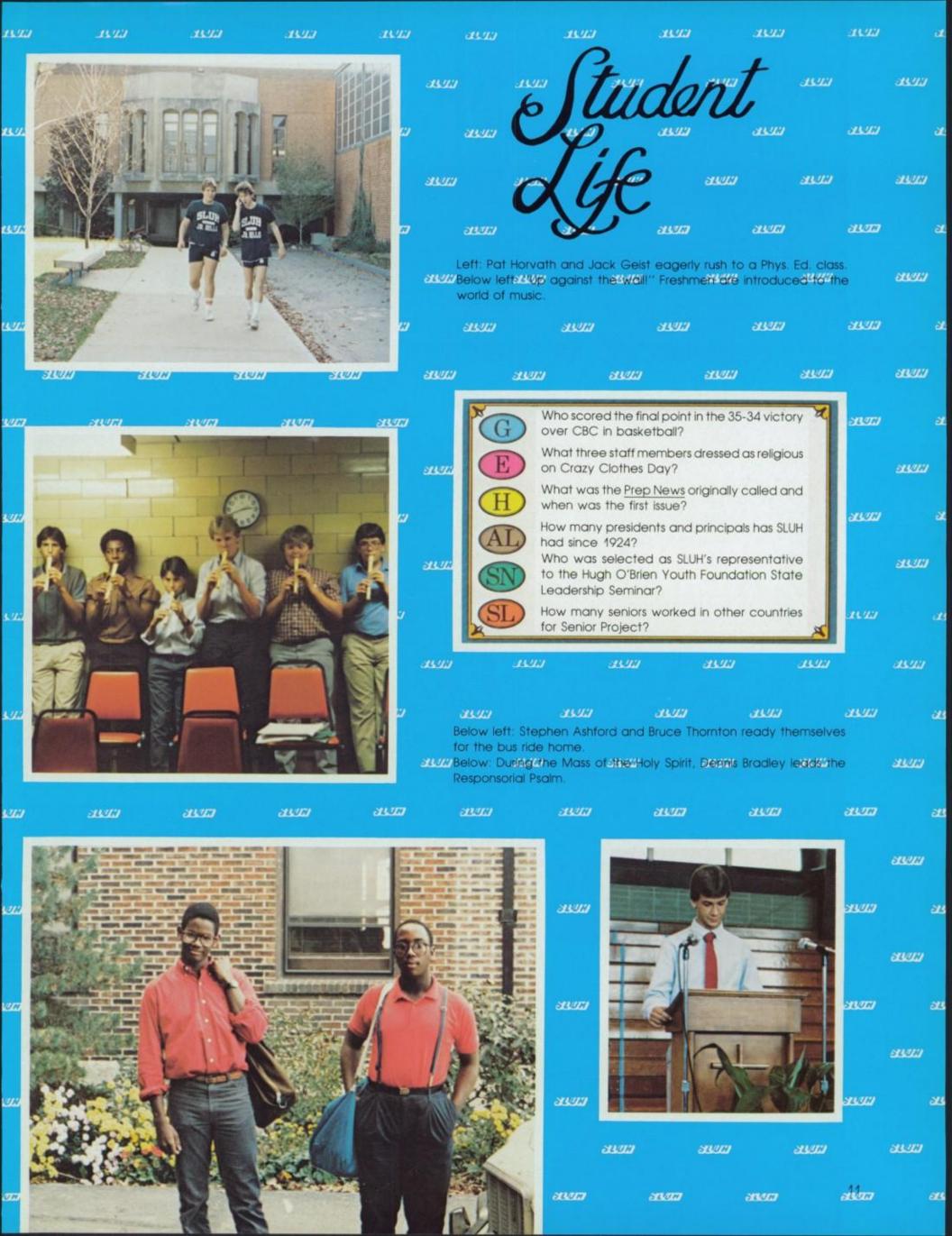
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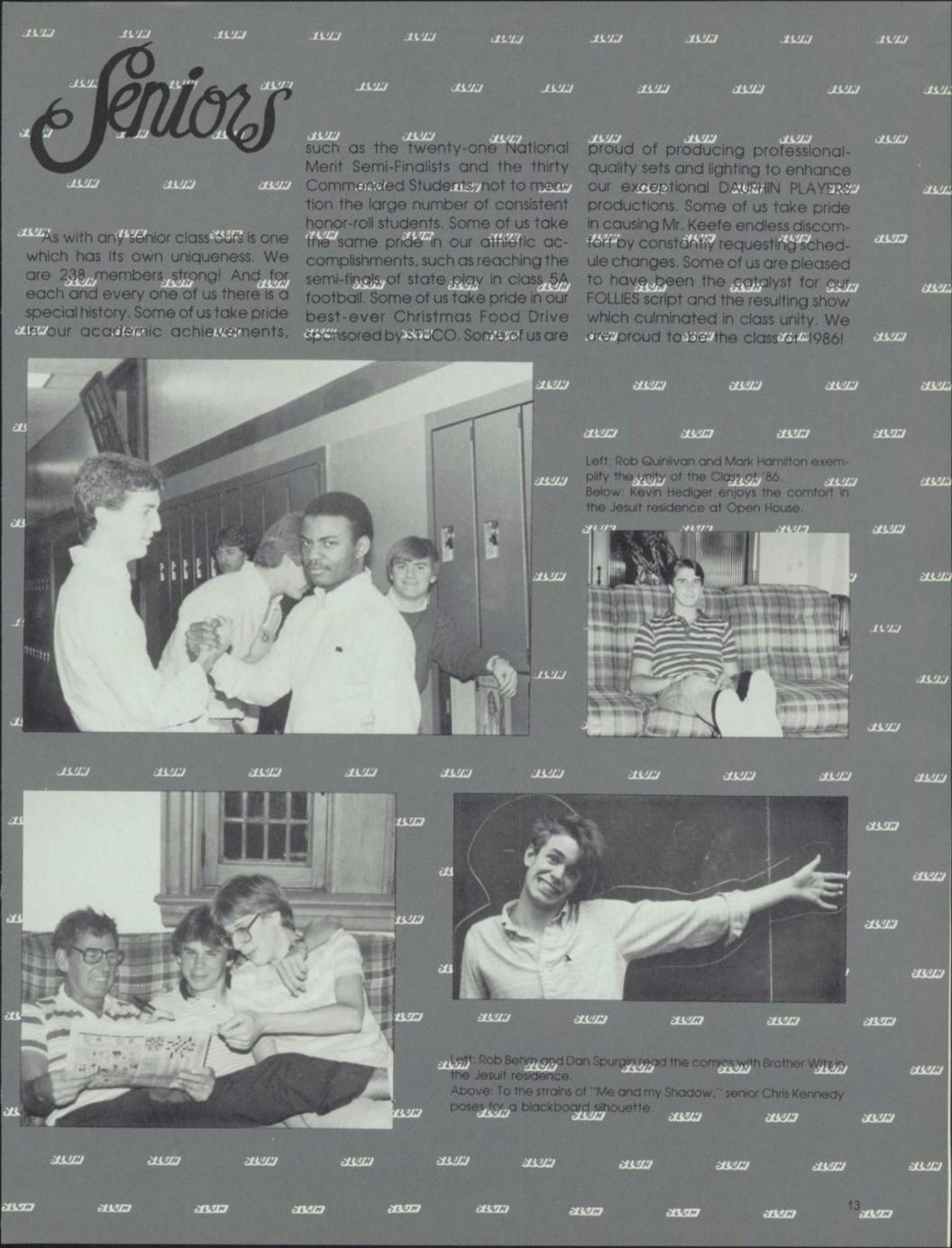




gone before:" the world of being an Underclassmen at SLUH go There are many pressures other than upperdlassmen. grades and homework. A senior has through a series of trials and tribulations through high school until they For most, junior year presents new to deal with sports, activities, his job, experiences. Some may obtain their and the college selection process and licenses, enabling them to go out on In accordance with the popular Beginning with freshmen year, the dates and other social activities. saying, "easier said than done," students encounter an entourage of Others may find that they bave thoseuwho haveunot reacheduthe hard-grading teachers who require HUL! culminating point can neither pregrown into much more responsibility. nothing but the best. Sophomore year presents students with a differcausing them to become responsipare for it nor make any plans beent perspective of high school life. Ble young then. These how upper cause it will go by so quickly that the They no longer can be called "FRED" classmen remain in awe of only one thought of that special day in May more plateau, life, as a senior, uni by upperclassmen, because, they becomes a tangible one. SILLI are now "wise fools," according to Being a senior means coming to a point in one's high school career Brian Tolliver Father Hagan, After surviving obsta-SUUL suricles such as sophomore itis, they when heutics almost reached the way end of his four years of hard work 'boldly go where no young man has SULL SUL SULI STUE Right: Sophomores in Mr. Moran's English class discuss Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman.

Death of a Salesman.

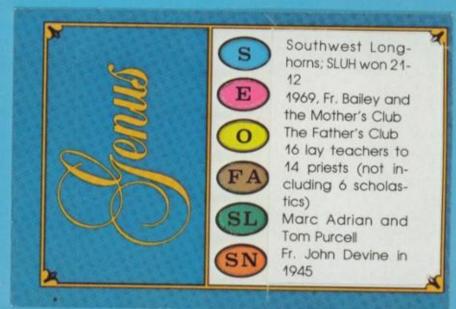
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With increasing attendance, SLUH's Hockey Team proves to be exciting.





WE OVERCAME INJURIES

The Varsity Soccer Team began the 1985 season rated first in the St. Louis Metro area by the Area Soccer Coaches Poll. Other teams took note of this ranking, and everyone was out to defeat the Junior Bills.

An impressive Junior Billiken squad opened the season with a 1-0 victory over DuBourg. In an unusual break with the traditional all-senior lineup, two juniors were among the starting eleven in that game. Many juniors on the team saw considerable playing time throughout the season. After DuBourg, the team captured second place in the CBC Tournament. Undefeated in their first six games, the Junior Bills were off to a strong start.

However, the seventh game of the season proved to be a turning point. Sedalia handed the Junior Bills their first defeat, 3-0. The more important losses were tri-captain Tim Gauvain and Junior Paul LaVigne, who both suffered season-ending injuries in that game.

Key injuries plagued the Bills

throughout the season keeping team trainer Mr. Joseph Moffatt quite busy. Nevertheless, injuries did not prevent the team from being a prime candidate for the state title. This was due to the "strongest bench in three decades," according to Coach Dunn.

The Bills went on to capture the district title and entered the state playoffs with a 14-6-4 record. The Junior Bills advanced to the quarter-finals with a 2-1 victory over McCluer North, winning on a penalty kick in the waning minutes of the game.

However, for the fourth time in four years, the Junior Bills were eliminated by the eventual State champion. Aquinas-Mercy scored three goals to none for the Junior Bills before the final whistle. The '85 season was still one to be proud of. Seniors Matt Walter and Kurt Reinagel and juniors Bob Trigg and Jerry Deters received All-State honors.



Above: Jim Wolfe dribbles upfield.

Below: Maneuvering around an opponent,
Bob Trigg sets himself to pass.

David Bytnar

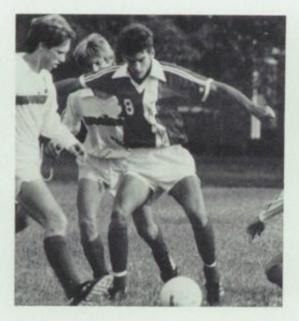




Left: In the game against McCluer, Mike Leopold moves in for the ball.



Above: The Varsity Soccer Team; First row: Dennis Roques, Mike McAliney, John Pierle, Mitch Kemner, Tim Gauvain, Matt Walter, Mike Leopold, Mike Molano, Geoff Beckemeier. Second row: Steve Telken, Bob Trigg, Dan Kitts, Joe Moffatt, Greg Zipfel, Paul Rullkoetter, Kurt Reinagel, Jamie Hartiey, Jim Wolfe, Paul LaVigne. Third row: Coach Tom McCarthy, Coach Steve Schad, Jerry Deters, Steve Hanlon, Rick Calcaterra, John Allen, Steve LaVigne, Scott Fesler, Chris Miller, Coach Wehner, Coach Dunn.





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McCluer 5 0	
Cahokia 13 0	
Sedalia 0 3	
Rosary 0 0	
Chaminade 3 0	
CBC 0 3	
Aquinas-Mercy 2 4	
Mehlville 1 0	
Quincy, Notre Dame 4 1	
Hazlewood East* 2 0	
Vianney* 1 2	
Hazlewood Central* 2 1	
Oakville 1 2	
Granite City 3 0	
McCluer North 2 1	
DeSmet 0 1	
Prep North 3 1	
Vianney 2 2	
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McCluer North*** 2 1	
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- Granite City Tournament
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- *** Sectionals
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Far left: Leaving stunned defenders in his wake, Matt Walter heads for open space.
Left: Mike Molano and Dan Kitts break down field





Left: Mike Leopold and Geoff Beckemeier just miss connecting for a goal against McCluer.

Above: Jim Wolfe is pursued by an adversary.



Above: Tim Gauvain holds off a defender.

Right: Defenders warily approach Chris Miller as he sets

up an attack on goal.

Below: Jerry Deters fights DuBourg opponents for a

header.





Right: After another sterling save, Paul Rullkoetter checks to

see if attackers and defenders alike are all right.

Below right: Steve LaVigne looks to turn upfield in a game against Aquinas-Mercy.

Below: Cutting off a McCluer attack, Jim Wolfe clears the ball.







Below: First row: Ed Bourneuf, Scott Kramer, Dave Kostecki, Eric Marchetto, Chris Elbring, Matt Morrell, Lance Isbell, Carl Gentile. Second row: John Barfield, Jon Pini, Ted Weir, Steve Kuntz, Steve O'Brien, Craig Holke, Tim Green. Third row: Matt Jermak, Jason Berne, Chris Petersen, Jim O'Leary, Coach Steve Schad.

Far below: Taking aim at the back of the net, Steve Kuntz sets up for the shot.









Left: Chris Petersen struggles past a Rosary defender.

Above: Scott Kramer breaks into the open and heads for the goal.

	SLUH	RIVAL
DuBourg	2	0
McCluer	5	0
Cahokia	2	0
Lindbergh	4	0
Rosary	1	0
CBC	1	1
Aquinas	3	2
CBC	1	0
DeSmet	1	0
CBC	2	3
University City	3	0
Oakville	2	2
Mehlville	5	1
Prep North	3	1
McCluer North	3	1
DeSmet	0	1
Hazelwood West	1	0
Aquinas	1	2

Talent, aggressiveness, and team spirit were all factors in making the 1985 B-Soccer Team successful. Working together on and off the field provided a unified attack, the strong point behind this year's team.

The Bee's offense worked in 40 goals against its opposition. Thirteen of these, including a three-goal effort against Mehlville, came from leading scorer Jon Pini. Chris Petersen, Tim Green and Scott Kramer all contributed to the B-team's offensive arsenal. Goalies Chris Elbring and Eric Marchetto racked up nine shut-outs. The defense allowed only 14 goals all season, and only three in the first nine games.

Jumping to an impressive 8-0-1 start, the Bees defeated Rosary, Aquinas, CBC and DeSmet. In competition with arch rivals CBC and DeSmet, with records of 1-1-1 and 1-1 respectively, the sophomores played well. In CBC's victory in the championship game of the SLUH Tournament, the Bees came back twice, only to lose on a penalty kick. DeSmet was the only team to shutout the sophomore team this year.

When asked to comment on the season, Coach Steve Schad said, "The record is great, but it doesn't matter. What does matter is the fact that we worked together and improved. I look forward to a strong varsity squad."

The Bees ended their season with a tough loss to Aquinas on penalty kicks. However, they finished with an impressive 13-3-2 record.

Jason Berne



Left: In a game against McCluer North, John Eisele boots the ball down field.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Aquinas	2	0
McCluer North	1	0
DeSmet	2	0
Granite City	3	0
Lindbergh	3	1
DeSmet*	4	0
McCluer*	3	0
McCluer North*	0	1
Collinsville	2	3
Vianney	1	0
CBC	4	1
Chaminade	3	0
DeSmet	1	1
CBC	2	1
Aquinas**	3	1
Hazelwood East**	2	0
McCluer North**	1	0
*SLUH Tournament		

OUTSTANDING DEFENSE

The C-Soccer Team of 1985, coached by first-year teacher Mr. McCarthy, compiled a tremendous 14-2-1 record. The team was led by an outstanding defense that included tri-captains Jason Steuber, Jay Kreikemeir, and goalie John Eisele. Eisele, along with goalie Eric Lensmeyer, amassed a total of eleven shut-outs for the season.

The C-team offense also did their job throughout the year. Paced by top scorers Bobby Fishbeck and Pat Madigan, the team out-scored their opponents 37-8. Although the C-team failed to take the SLUH Invitational Tournament, the offense and defense joined forces to capture the McCluer North Tournament at the season's end.

Michael Grzesiowski

Right: Tony Ribaudo sticks to his man like glue. Far right: Jason Steuber waits for a pass as an opponent follows close behind. Right: First row: Mark Strothkamp, Tom Etling, John Traina, Tim McBride, Mark Gunn, John Badolato. Second row: Brad Schammel, John Cahill, Bill Bayer, Bob Fishbeck, Rob Struckel, Pat Madigan. Third row: Eric Lensmeyer, Mike Fuller, Jason Steuber, Jay Kreikemeier, Pat Cooney, John Eisele. Fourth row: Tony Ribaudo, Jeff Downs, Brian Tierney, Garrett O'Connell, Tony Szweda, Paul Blase, Coach Tom McCarthy.







The 1985 SLUH Varsity Cross Country team came into the season with a team that on paper seemed to be statebound. With seven returning runners, this team had to be better than last year's.

Coached by Mr. Linhares and Mr. O'Liddy, the team was led by tricaptains Rob Behm, Mike Hasik, and Bob Groth. They began the season on a down note with an injury to Mike McGlynn, one of three sophomores on the squad, and a seasonending injury to Chris Shocklee. But even with these setbacks, the Harri-

ers still managed to finish in the top half of the standings at every meet except sectionals, in which they finished 14th in the St. Louis area. Twice the team finished second, once in the 11 team DeSmet Invitational, and again at the district meet.

Individually, the team was home to possibly the best one-two punch in the area, with Behm and Chris Woodward battling it out for the top spot on the team all year. Representing SLUH at the state meet, these two finished 36th and 62nd respectively. Woodward also had the

distinction of winning half of the meets he ran in, including the St. Louis Metro Invitational and the district meet.

Next year's team is almost sure to be just as good as this year's with the return of a healthy McGlynn and with Woodward searching for even more victories (maybe even a state title). As Coach Linhares said, "Hopefully with many returning runners next year, we can fulfill some of the few dreams we missed this year."

Rob Behm

HARRIERS LEAD THE WAY



Left: At the Parkway West Invitational, Dan Ortwerth runs smoothly throughout the middle of the race.





Above: First row: Chris Woodward, Bob Edler, Chris Shocklee, Kevin Williams. Second row: Coach Jim Linhares, Mike McGlynn, Dan Ortwerth, Mike Schinsky, Coach Patrick O'Liddy. Third row: Bob Groth, Rob Behm, Mike Hasik, Dave Abkemeier.

Above: At the Hancock Invitational, Rob Behm and Chris Woodward show the state what SLUH harriers are made of.

Below: Running with the composure of a veteran, Mike McGlynn outdistances the pack from Vianney.



Below: Support from Dan Alsop, Mike Jaskiewicz, and Dave Schukai pushes Bob Edler to his limit. Below left: At the sectional meet, Chris Woodward shows his form while Rob Behm stays close behind.

Below right: Mike Hasik enters the final stretch after 3.1 miles ready for 3.1 more.





	SLUH	RIVAL
Parkway West	30	26
Ladue	30	71
Vianney	40	33
Saint Mary's	40	54
Pattonville		
Invitational	10th o	out of 19
Hancock		
Invitational	10th c	out of 20
Parkway West		
Tourney	4th c	out of 8
DeSmet		
Invitational	2nd c	out of 11
Saint Louis		
Metro	12th c	out of 21
DeSmet	33	39
District Meet	2nd d	out of 9
Sectional Meet	14th c	out of 17











Far above: Coach Linhares provides the team with last-minute advice before the meet begins.

Above: Chris Woodward and Rob Behm run easily during a meet against Parkway West on the Forest Park course.

Left: Bob Groth digs in going up the final hill.

STRONG DISPLAY OF TALENT





Left: At the Parkway West Invitational, Dave Schukai easily overtakes his opponent.
Above: Mike Jaskewicz makes his move past a Lindbergh runner, followed closely by Dave Schukai, at the Lindbergh Invitational.



When the cross country season began in the hot and humid days of late August, Coach Linhares knew that the JV team needed to put forward a strong effort to compete with the other talented area JV teams. The hard work done by many team members did pay off, but as Coach Linhares stated, "Everyone peaked at different times throughout the season." The JV team had difficulty getting good races from five runners at the same meet, partly due to injuries on the JV squad. Seniors Dan Alsop and John Bender were unable to perform for part of the year. In addition, the small size of the JV team caused fewer runners to participate in the meets. However, individually, senior Dave Schukai and sophomore Steve Bonham performed well throughout the season. Rapid improvement by Dan Alsop, who had an outstanding race at the Hancock Invitational, also helped the team.

The freshmen team, led by Charlie Lottes, showed talent during the season and proved to be a very strong team. The Cee's finished a remarkable third out of twenty-one teams at the Prep North Invitational. The overall performance of both teams indicates that next year's teams should be very competitive.

John Bender

Far left: Trailing his opponent, Dan Alsop awaits the right moment to overtake him. Left: John Sadle improves his position while breezing through a flat part of the course.





Above: The JV Cross Country Team: First row: Steve Giljum, Steve Bonham, John Bender. Second row: Coach Jim Linhares, Pat Denny, Andy Watkins, Coach Patrick O'Liddy.



Above: The Freshmen Cross Country Team: First row: Jeff Mertz, Tim Jones, Todd Glass, Craig Smith. Second row: Coach Jim Linhares, Rich Henery, John Sadlo, Angelo Directo, Jamie Cummings, Coach Patrick O'Liddy. Third row: Pat Jones, Dave Buzzota, Scott Hrbacek, Charles Lottes.

A SURPRISING SEASON

Although no one really knew what to expect from the '85 polobills, they amazed even themselves and finished the year with a 10-9 record. Paul Lemp was named to the second team all-district squad, and two Jr. Bills, Jeff Rhyne and Bill Hamilton, were given honorable mention.

The offensive duo of Paul Lemp and Jeff Rhyne appeared to be too much for most of the teams that fell in defeat to the polobills. Rhyne with 36 goals and Lemp with 34 were the offensive sparks that led to a season in which the team out-scored their opponents 139-120. When neither Lemp nor Rhyne could score, the Jr. Bills could always count on any of the other polobills for a good outing. Tim Neill, Mike DeGreeff, and Matt Arett were always there when the team needed a goal.

The defense of Bill Hamilton and Jeff Rhyne, along with a good goal-tending of Jim Doll and Mark Baudendistel, kept most of the opposition in check.

Right: On the move against Clayton, Jeff Rhyne, Matt Arett, and Tom Arett set up an attack.

Below: Chuck Heimann launches a shot at the Berkeley goalie.



SLUH's victory over the Longhorns of Parkway West in the district tournament at the end of the season proved to be the highlight of the year. The score was tied at half and at the beginning of the final period SLUH led 6-5. After West tied the score at six, Matt Arett scored the goal that would decide the game with a minute and a half left to play. From there the Jr. Bills went on to take fourth in the state tournament.

Next year's team looks to be among the leaders at the end of next season. With members of the undefeated JV squad joining the varsity ranks, SLUH looks to be on the verge of another banner season.

Jack Geist

Below: Mark Baudendistel leaps high in an attempt to make the save.







	SLUH	RIVAL
Ladue	4	3
University City	9	4
Country Day	5	11
Parkway North	11	1
Parkway Central	9	0
Clayton	6	12
Mehlville*	7	9
Principia*	5	4
Clayton	5	11
Parkway West	10	11
Berkeley	15	3
Parkway South	11	5
Lindbergh	4	12
Parkway Central	8	2
Clayton	5	10
Parkway South**	9	0
Parkway West**	7	6
Lindbergh**	5	9
Clayton**	3	7
*overtime		
**District meet		



Left: Mark Baudendistel plays around with a ball before a game. Above: Jim Doll looks to pass to Mark Giljum in front of the net.



Above: First row: John Deister, Mike DeGreeff, Matt Arett, Tom Arett, Mark Baudendistel, Mark Giljum. Second row: Coach Charles Busenhart, Paul Lemp, Chuck Heimann, Bill Hamilton, Tim Neil, Jeff Rhyne. Right: Paul Lemp fights a Clayton player for the ball.



A SPLASH OF SUCCESS

The JV Waterpolo Team enjoyed one of its finest seasons to date. The team went undefeated in the regular season and took first place in the district tournament. Throughout the year the team was keyed by clutch goal scoring and tenacious defense which held the opposition to only 48 goals while the team scored an outstanding 145.

Key wins throughout the season over rivals such as Parkway West brought the Bills to their great finish in the tournament. In the first round of the tournament, first seeded B-Watermen had an easy game against Parkway North, which set the stage for the showdown with Country Day. The Watermen were out for revenge because in two of the last three years, CODASCO had jolted the Bills out of the tournament. The team jumped out on top quickly and late game defense preserved the 3-1 win. In the finals the Watermen faced rival Parkway West, the second seed in the tournament. The Bills were down by one goal at halftime, but clutch goals and tough defense in the second half propelled the Bills to their second district title in four

	SLUH	RIVAL
Ladue	7	2
University City	12	1
Country Day	6	2
Parkway North	15	3
Mehlville	14	3
Principia	7	4
Parkway Central	13	5.
Parkway West	4	3
Parkway South	8	3
Lindbergh	10	5
Parkway Central	8	3
Clayton	6	1
Parkway North*	8	3
Country Day*	3	1
Parkway West*	7	5
Parkway West**	6	2
Parkway Central**	3	5
Clayton**	7	5
Country Day**	4	5
*District		
**Freshmen games		

years.

This year's team had many leaders. Todd Staley scored an impressive 30 goals, including 8 in one game. Goalies Murphy and Brockland held the opponents to only 48 goals. When Murphy wasn't in the net, he scored 20 goals. Joe Gudiswitz had 13, Jay Struckhoff had 18 and freshman Ted Baudendistal had 12. With the sophomores going to varsity next year, things look good for SLUH waterpolo.

Jay Struckhoff



Right: Mike Menghini attempts a pass to Jay Struckhoff.

Below: First row: Dan O'Connell, Brian Grant, Tony Zerillo, Brady Murphy, Mike Sonntag, Mike Zarrilli, John Bartin. Second row: Miguel Figueras, Joe Gudiswitz, Josh Romeis, Mike Menghini, Matt DuMont, John Lake. Third row: Coach Charles Busenhart, Jay Struckhoff, Jim Peters, John Brockland, Todd Staley, John Hennelly, Ted Baudendistel



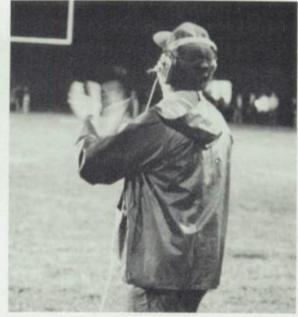
Above: Goalie Brady Murphy blocks yet another shot.

Left: Todd Staley, in the glasses, is swarmed by a slew of Billikens after a hard earned victorv.









Left: Henry Jones nails a Cadet receiver to knock the ball loose.

Above: Slowly sinking in the sloppy mud of Vianney, Coach Wehner encourages the Jr. Bills.

AN UNPREDICTABLE SEASON

With only five returning starters, the Varsity Bills were not expected to have one of the strongest teams in the state. The 1985-86 Varsity Football Team surprised everyone as they compiled a 9-4 record in one of the most unpredictable seasons in SLUH history.

Untypical of teams in the past, it looked as if this year's offense would overshadow a capable, but much experienced defense. Senior quarterback John Denk led an extremely talented and quick backfield consisting of returning starters Dan Herzberg, Kenny Morris, and all-stater Henry Hones. Joe Conte anchored a fair-sized and determined offensive line supported strongly by Doug Kamp and Mark Helein. Both Kamp and Helein opened up the holes for the explosive backfield who put the necessary points on the board. Denk

displayed excellent passing ability to wideouts Chris Katsaras and Kenny Morris. Senior tight ends John Franke and Tim Bohr caught the passes up the middle for the Junior Bills' offensive attack.

The defense also proved to be a big reason for the fine season and success of Coach Martel's Junior Bills. Led by a strong defensive line consisting of John Ries, junior Chris Goodson, and all-staters Mike Turgeon and Joe Conte, the defense held off attacking offenses. Behind the defensive line were senior linebackers John Franke and Tim Bohr, who both shut off opposing running attacks. Finally, seniors Henry Jones, Rob Lochner, Fred Kostecki, and junior Jim Michalski all made it tough for opposing quarterbacks.

The Junior Bills began the season with marginal victories over Saint

Mary's, Vianney, Webster Groves, and McCluer North. The tougher part of the season for the Junior Bills was the second half. Consecutive losses to DeSmet and Riverview Gardens threatened the Junior Bills' chances for a playoff spot. But the Junior Bills responded with a thrashing of McCluer and a close upset win over Jefferson City. Hazelwood Central proved to be too much for SLUH, but the Junior Bills were able to clinch a playoff berth with a 19-10 victory over arch rival CBC at Busch Stadium.

The playoffs began with a rematch against a tough Vianney team. But unlike the close game earlier this season, Vianney was no match for the Junior Bills. SLUH's second victim was Joplin as the Bills pulled off a dramatic victory in overtime. SLUH then travelled to Lee's Summit where they suffered a disheartening defeat despite only allowing Lee's Summit to gain 20 total offensive yards compared to SLUH's 200-plus yards. The loss was due to the Junior Bills' inability to capitalize on their opportunities. Even though SLUH did not play for the state title in the final game, they proved that they were capable of being state champions.

Below: Kenny Morris follows his blockers for a "sweep left" against DeSmet.

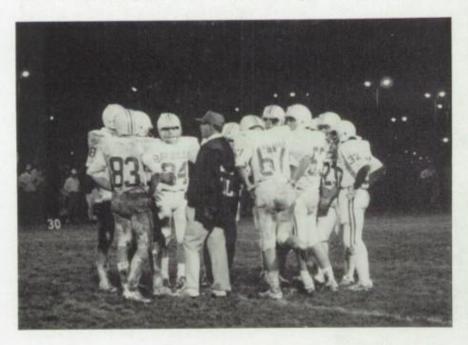


John Morrison and Tim Bohr



Above: Quarterback John Denk takes the snap and prepares to hand off.

Right: Attacking the DeSmet quarterback just after throwing the ball, the SLUH defense proves that "a lineman's job is never done."

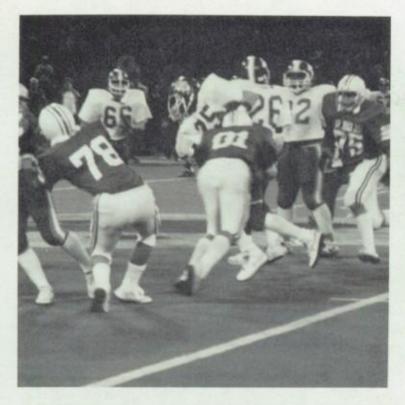


Above: Coach Martel sets up the offensive play during a time-out at Vianney.

Right: It takes three DeSmet defensive men to bring down running back Henry Jones.









Left: The defense closes the holes on the Cadet running back. Above: With the grace of a ballet dancer, Chris Potthast kicks a field goal against DeSmet.



Above: Front row: Coach Paul Martel, Mike Mandle, Chris Katsaras, Mike Evans, Brett Anderhub, Bill Dill, Chuck Overall, Mike Bird, Keith Hackett, Joe Mosher, Coach Gary Kornfeld. Second row: Pat Mehan, Ken Morris, Dave Schwetz, Mike Chehval, Brian Keenan, John Denk, Joe Conte, John Noonan, Ron Steinkamp, Coach Dick Wehner. Third row: Jim Michalski, Bill Klaverkamp, Sean Nolan, Dave Hulla, Pat Henderson, Pete Ferrara, Dennis Bradley, John Ries, Bill Broun, Dan O'Connell. Fourth row: Matt Viehmann, Tim Bohr, Chris Potthast, Chris Goodson, Ed Hogan, Fred Kostecki, Mark Helein, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Frerker, Chris Oldenburg, Fifth row: Rob Lochner, Dan Herzberg, Mike Hemmersmeier, John Franke, Joe Kinnison, Chris Wright, Doug Kamp, Mike Turgeon, Joe DeGreeff, Henry Jones.



Coulos Manus Is	SLUH	RIVA
Saint Mary's	28	7
Vianney	21	14
Webster Groves	10	0
McCluer North	12	0
DeSmet	6	21
Riverview	13	34
McCluer	33	14
Jefferson City	17	15
Hazelwood Central	19	45
CBC	19	10
Vianney*	37	16
Joplin*	13	7
Lee's Summit*	6	14
*Playoffs		



Above: The defense that carried the Junior Bills to the semi-finals of the state playoffs converges on the DeSmet ball carrier.

Left: During the first playoff game at Vianney, SLUH's offense clashes with the Griffins' defense.

A DISAPPOINTING SEASON

The B-Footbills endured a tough learning season this year, compiling a 2-6 record with one forfeit. The team lost its first three games of the season before traveling to Lindenwood and defeating McCluer North 34-27 in an evenly matched game. The Bills then went on to win their next game in a thrilling defeat over DeSmet, 22-12 on which

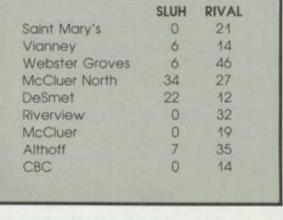
Coach May commented as "being one of the finest games of the season." After dropping two games to McCluer and Althoff, the team suffered its greatest disappointment against rival CBC, coming up short 14-0 after a tense struggle that ended the season.

Scott Sisul

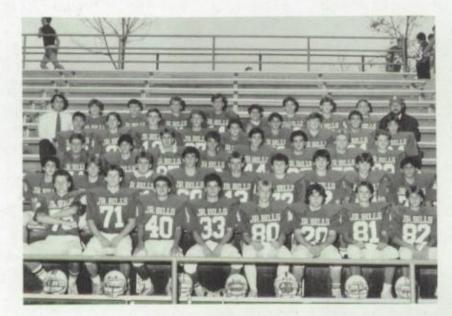


Above: The B-Bills charge onto the field before their game against Webster Groves. Right: Mike Cobb, Matt McCormick, Tom Wind, and Cal Hall converge to pounce on their



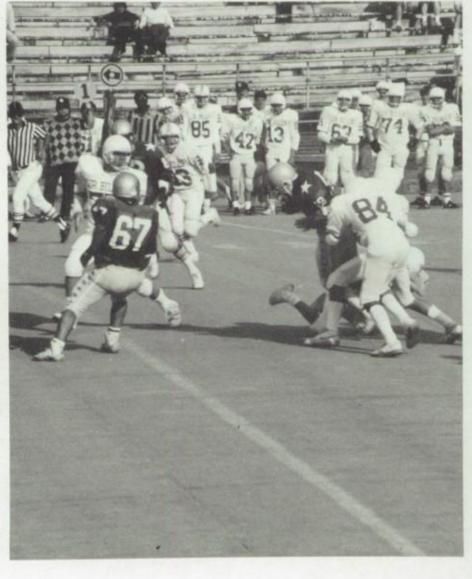






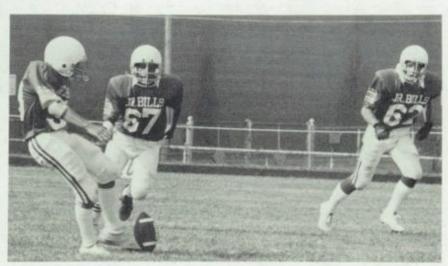
Above: First row: Paul Kinealy, Mike Haskill, Beau Roy, David Grimm, Scott Akins, Brian Greenway, Tom Wind, Joe Dunne. Second row: Craig Hallerman, Mike Cobb, Pat Blanner, Bernie Muich Chris Ferrari, Jay Berry, Tom Courchene, Ed Wizeman, Matt McCormick. Third row: John Garvin, Scott Nisbet, Mike Slade, Ken McQuade, Mark Prusacki, Jeff Dougherty, Bob Juergens, Chris Wagner. Fourth row: Ron Greene, Joe Pierle, George Fitzsimmons, David Foehr, Dan Walsh, Kevin Cloughley, Jack Gibbs, Paul Doerrer. Fifth row: Coach Matt Sciuto, Tim Hasty, John Barsanti, Brian Schlueter, Dan Kertz, Tom Schwartz, Chris Lawyer, Scott Gilbert, Dave Brown, Coach Bill May.

Right: The B-team defense holds an opposition runner for no gain.





Left: Chris Herzberg follows the blocking of Mark Johnson, Mark Bytnar, and Eric Christian as he carries the ball away from the goal line. Below: Greg Columbo kicks off to start the game.



A WELL-BALANCED TEAM



Above: Coach Calacci gives instructions to be carried in for the next play.

Although off to a slow start, Coach Calacci's C-Football Team finished the season with a 4-2-1 record.

The Cees definitely had their share of injuries. Two starting players were injured early in the season. Ed Monroe, a defensive noseguard, suffered early in the season from a broken wrist, and Eric Christian was out for the year with an injured neck. Later in the year, running back and linebacker Chris Herzberg broke his ankle during an intersquad scrimmage.

The offense, a bit shakey in a few games, was aided by the consistent defense. Mr. Nicollerat and Dr. Bethel instructed the line on blocking and tackling, working with an aboveaverage size line for freshmen football.

The only losses of the year were the first two games versus Illinois teams — Althoff and Belleville East, The team ended their successful season with a 19-0 victory over arch-rival CBC. The offense had an excellent running game, and the defense was CBC's nightmare. This year's team shows great promise in the upcoming years.

Mark Bytnar

	SLUH	RIVAL
Althoff	0	21
Belleville East	0	13
Saint Mary's	21	6
Vianney	14	8
DeSmet	14	6
Hollenbeck	6	6
CBC	19	0

Left: First row: Mike Kelly, Andy Surber, Joe Ries, David Wich, John Grass, Mike Hohl, Mike Prusaczyk, Joe Held, Terrance Baker, Jeff Cox. Second row: Marc Adrian, Paul Blackman, Pat Beckmann, Jim Sullivan, Greg Columbo, John Warnecke, Bob Schmelzle, Lenard Lacy, Andy White, Mike Klenc. Third row: Philip Skroska, Mike Filimowicz, John Dryden, John Geels, Tom Vonderheid, Chris Sheley, Mark Johnson, Mike Folk, Tom Johnston, Chris Herzberg. Fourth row: Coach Dominic Calacci, Mark Salvia, Matt Willenborg, Mark Bytnar, Doug Sansone, Coach William Bethel.



GOLFBILLS INCONSISTENT

Fine individual performances high-lighted the Golfbills' tough '86 season. The SLUH golfers finished their 2-4 season with a fifth place out of twelve teams. Showing in the district tournament, seniors Dan McNamara, Nick Porter, and juniors Bill Diepenbrock, Ken Nicholas, and Chris Miller played some fine rounds, but "not all in the same match, which led to the four loss season," commented Coach Bailey.

Nick Porter turned in a fine round against a tough loss to Vianney at Bahnfyre and shot a 3 over 38. He led the team to victory over Aguinas-Mercy with a 1 over 35 while Dan McNamara highlighted his season as he scored a 39 against Chaminade and Aguinas-Mercy. The Golfbill's top junior, Ken Nicholas, played super golf against tough foes like DeSmet, received a 3 over 37, and CBC. He shot an even par of 34 at Arrowhead, which was not quite enough as SLUH fell short by 3 strokes and lost to CBC. Chris Miller played consistently in his first year of highschool competition, shooting in the low 40's; and fellow classmate Bill Diepenbrok's high point of the season came when he shot an 80 in district play at Normandy Park along with Ken Nicholas. The Golfbills' season ended when Porter and McNamara, physically drained from the previous nights' Senior Follies, could only manage in the mid 80's.

Right: First row: Pat Cooney, Dan McNamara, Nick Porter, Bill Diepenbrock, John Denk, Second row: Ed Bottini, David Flieg, Pat Blanner, Coach Bailey. Third row: Dave Glorner, Mark Wickersham, Mike Grzesiowski, Ken McQuade. weren't just consistent enough as a team; and beyond the top five players, we were weak." The team does have hope for the next season as Nicholas, Miller, and Diepenbrock return to play on their new course along Normandy Park.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Chaminade	249	232
DeSmet	249	221
CBC	233	230
Vianney	266	233
Aquinas-Mercy	233	239
Afton	251	285
District	5th place	

John Rau



Above: Nick Porter, with a stern, serious look, concentrates on a putt during practice.



A DRAMATIC FINISH



Above: The Varsity Racquetball Team. Tim Bucher, Erik Ostermueller, Phil Schenkenberg, John Morrison, Scott Farroll, Bob Brooker, Bill Doty.

Below: The Junior Varsity Racquetball Team. First row: Gerry Del Rosario, Frank Majnerich, Ed Bottini. Second row: Steve Schubert, Dave Galli, Chris Cline, Andy Watkins.



This year's Varsity Racquetball Team finished the season with an upsetting loss in the first round of the state tournament to Fort Zumwalt. Four of the seven matches ended in tie-breaking games, leaving the Racquet-Bills with a 4-3 loss.

Despite this defeat, the Bills had another stunning season. Led by rookie Coach Dr. Koestner, the team of seven seniors and one sophomore came out of league play with a 6-4 record. Throughout the season, the top seeds on the team shuffled between Tim Bucher, Phil Schenkenburg, Bob Brooker, and Scott Farroll.

Financial support from STUCO enabled an increased amount of practice time at area courts which contributed greatly to the success of the team.

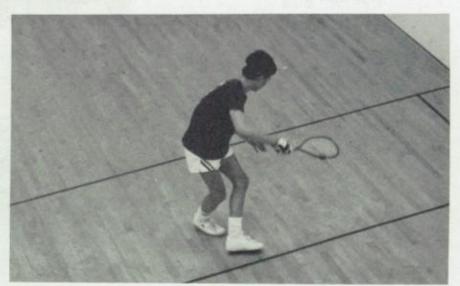
This season the first SLUH Gateway Tournament was held. The round-robin event was won by Lafayette, with SLUH placing fourth. The top three seeds from each team played in the event.

Having competed and played four years together, the seniors on the team were particularly devoted to making the season successful and fun.

Erik Ostermueller

Below left: The Junior Varsity 2 Racquetball Team. First row: Charlie Birmingham, Steve Boyd, Phil Tiemeyer. Second row: Mrs. Boyd, Ed McNicholas, Zach Swartz. Below: Junior Captain Gerry Del Rosario prepares to deliver yet another smashing serve.





ICEMEN ICE-OFF DEFEATS

A heartbreaking overtime loss to Parkway West in the quarter-final round of the Mid-States Hockey Association Playoffs failed to diminish the outstanding campaign of the '85-'86 Varsity Hockey-Bills. Competing in the area's toughest division, the Icemen posted a strong 16-11 record and advanced further than any Junior Billiken team since 1977. "I was disappointed in how the season ended," commented Coach Busenhart, "but I'm very proud of this team. Our people worked hard together."

Juniors Jeff Baumstark and Aaron Cho led the offense with 56 and 49 points, respectively. The stingy SLUH defense was led by Seniors Mike Christian and Captain Jon McCormick, and was anchored by Senior goalie Mike Wilhelm, who posted a sparkling 1.80 goals-against average in the playoffs.

Ironically, the team's best performance of the year came in losses to perennial powers CBC and DeSmet. Both games were decided in the closing minutes and proved that SLUH was to be reckoned with. The Hockeybills, despite tough divisional losses, got hot at the right time, qualifying for the top wild-card spot in the play-offs and rolling into the

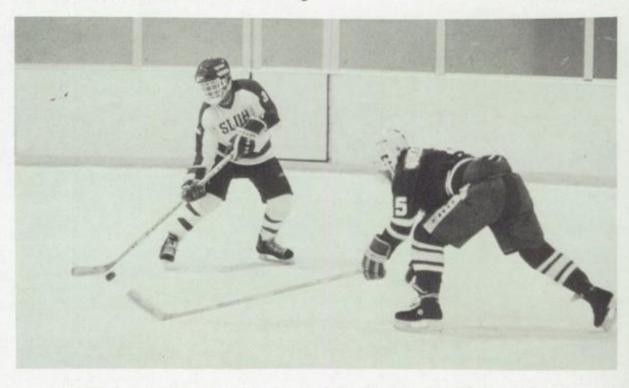
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Above: Carrying the puck with him, Tim La-Barge skates up the ice.

quarter-finals. Only a freakish sudden-death goal for Parkway West with four seconds remaining prevented the Icemen from becomina

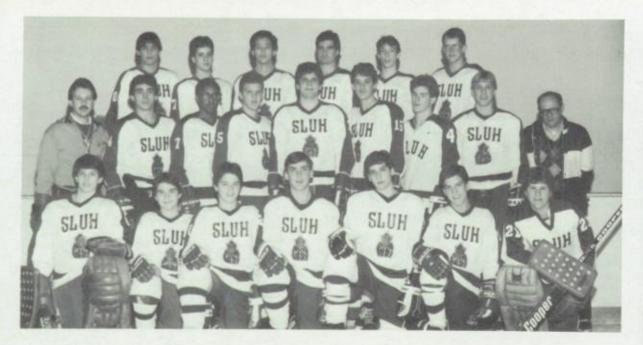
the first SLUH team to advance to the semi-finals at the Arena.

Jeff Euston



Above: In a late season 12-2 rout over St. Mary's, Aaron Cho clears the puck. Below: St. Mary's closes in on a SLUH hockey player, Dale Flieg.





Above: First row: Matt Slorek, Dave Flieg, Pat Holloran, Tim LaBarge, Mike Berra, Gerard Hempstead, Allen Kopp. Second row: Coach Tom Caradonna, Jon McCormick, Mike Dorn, Eddie Fritz, Tim Stephens, Matt Fritz, Mike Haskell, Jeff Baumstark, Coach Charles Busenhart. Third row: Matt McCormick, Sean Ferrell, Aaron Cho, Tom Maulding, Brian Dreymeyer, Mike Christian. Not Pictured: Mike Wilhelm, Matt McGuire.



	SLUH	RIVAL
Parkway North	10	2
Ladue	4	0
Clayton	7	3
Country Day	1	0
Chaminade	3	4
DeSmet	1	2
Vianney	2	5
CBC	1	9
Hazelwood Central	9	3
McCluer North	9	0
Francis Howell	5	1
DuBourg	7	1
Kirkwood	3	4
Country Day	9	2
Chaminade	1	4
DeSmet	1	7
Vianney	5	7
CBC	2	3
Parkway Central	4	3
Mehlville	2	5
Saint Mary's	12	2
Fox	7	1
Ladue*	8	1
Francis Howell*	5	1
Francis Howell*	4	1
Parkway West*	2	3
Parkway West*	3	2
Parkway West** *Playoffs	0	1



Left: Quick actions take place on the ice. Above: Matt McGuire gets tripped up by his St. Mary's opponent.



Above: Tom Maulding backs up against two St. Mary's players. Right: In trouble, Mike Dorn elbows his way past his opponent.



A 100% EFFORT

Throughout the season, the Junior Varsity Hockey Team gained much needed experience. First year coach Chris Ferrell remarked, "It was a learning year for many of our players." Although the team finished with a sub-.500 season, all of the players became "team members", contributed 100%, and learned to develop their talent as a team.

Dave Flieg led the team in scoring while Tim LaBarge played excellently in his first year on defense. Sophomore Mike Haskell proved to be a

good example of how the entire team progressed; as he enjoyed the activities in front of the net and along the boards, he showed everyone his improvement in just his second year of organized hockey.

Although the team fell to Ladue in the first round of the playoffs, the JV Hockey-Bills should have much to look forward to in their next years of SLUH hockey.

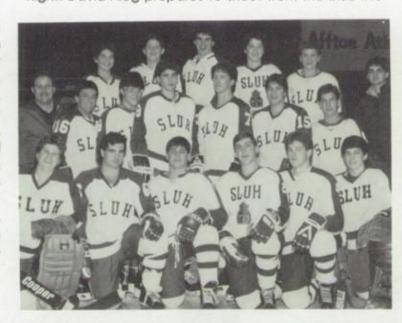
Matt Siorek



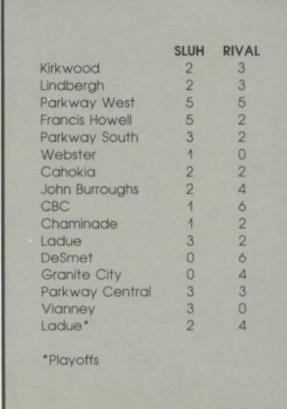
Right: David Flieg prepares to shoot from the blue line.

Right: First row: Allen Kopp, Tom Maulding, Matt McCormick, Tim LaBarge, Mike Haskell, Matt Siorek. Second row: Coach Chris Ferrel, Matt Adrian, Jim Greffet, Mike Berra, Rob Lockwood, Joe Mataya, Gerard Hempstead, Coach Mike Livingston. Third row: David Flieg, Tim Christian, Kevin Williams, Pat Holloran, Randy Thompson.

Below: The line of Dave Flieg, Rob Lockwood, and Pat Holloran carries the puck into enemy territory.







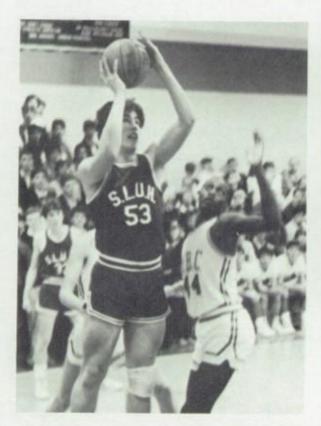




Left: Mike Berra clears the puck from SLUH's side of the rink.

Above: The Junior Bills celebrate a goal by Tom Maulding.

TEAM PLAYS TO POTENTIAL





Left: Kevin McLaughlin shoots in the face of a stupified CBC player.

Above: Gerry Wilson looks for a chance to shoot.

The 1985-86 basketball team began the season with three returning starters and much promise. Coach Joe Mimlitz once again orchestrated a classy team which won and lost with exceeding grace.

Senior guards Gerry Wilson and

Senior guards Gerry Wilson and Doug Laudel led a patient offensive attack. Gerry commented, "We had a good team from the beginning and we played to our potential throughout the season. The only thing that hurt us was the lack of recognition." The area rankings in the newspapers displayed that lack of recognition. With the area's second best defensive stats, the Junior Bills were never ranked above eleven in the newspaper polls.

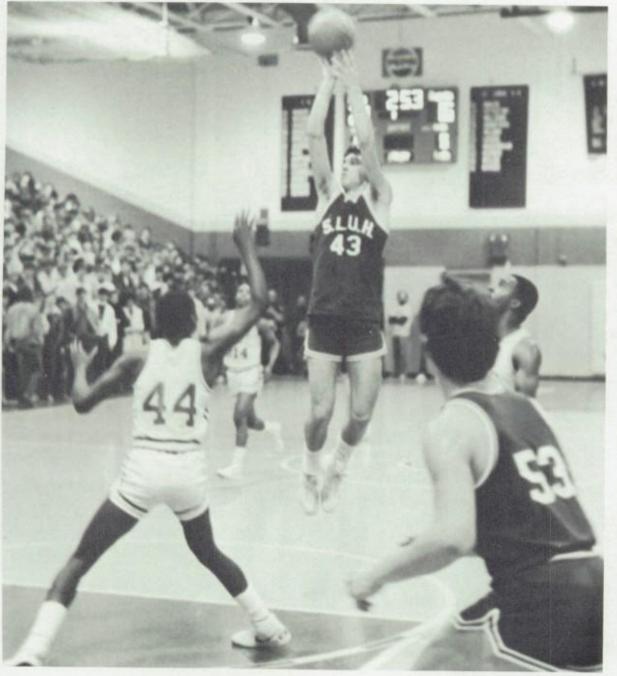
Along with Wilson and Laudel, seniors Dan Walsh and Mitch Kemner also made an outstanding contribution to the team. Manning the forward spots the entire season, both Walsh and Kemner exerted superboutside shooting. Steve Neidenbach played the center position and was developing good controls until a season-ending injury occurred against Hazelwood East. 6-5 sophomore Kevin McLaughlin stepped in late in the season and impressed fans with a 15 point effort against CBC.

Throughout the season, the Jr. Bills had their share of upsets, more of them in their favor. The team returned to the finals of the Meramec Tournament for the sixth consecutive year as they downed a tough Parkway West team whose front line read 6-8,6-5, and 6-4. The season jewel occurred in the semifinal game versus third-ranked Ladue. The Junior Bills controlled the Rams who could do little to stop SLUH's attack. Also falling to the team was a top-ranked DeSmet squad.

Overall, the team finished with an 18-8 record as Coach Mimlitz increased his total to 178-47.

Joe DeGreeff

Left: At the top of the key, Mitch Kemner takes the open jump shoot.





Above: Doug Laudel sets up for the gamewinning free-throw in a 35-34 victory over CBC.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Riverview	61	51
Normandy	49	27
Vianney	36	42
Belleville West	43	50
DeSmet	34	39
Affton*	53	34
Parkway West*	34	32
Ladue*	60	42
Webster Groves*	33	52
Southwest	55	41
CBC	35	34
Oakville	36	28
Belleville East	45	33
DuBourg	73	42
Vianney	54	45
CBC	38	53
Hazelwood Central	66	51
DuBourg	85	52
Mehlville	40	38
DeSmet	53	59
Saint Mary's	60	31
Kirkwood	54	36
Francis Howell	45	39
CBC	42	46
Hazelwood East	68	42
Kirkwood**	32	36
*Meramec Tourney	1	
**Playoffs		

Below: First Row: Chuck Grinstead, Gerry Wilson, Doug Laudel, Todd Roach, Steve Williams. Second row: Coach Dan Monahan, Manager Pat Denny, Jeff Littleton, Steve Niedenbach, Kevin McLaughlin, Dan Walsh, Ed Krauze, Mitch Kemner, Manager David Drury, Coach Joe Mimlitz.





Above: With varying degrees of enthusiasm, the relief corps watch the action from the sidelines.

Right: The heat is on Mitch Kemner as he looks to pass for the last second shot.



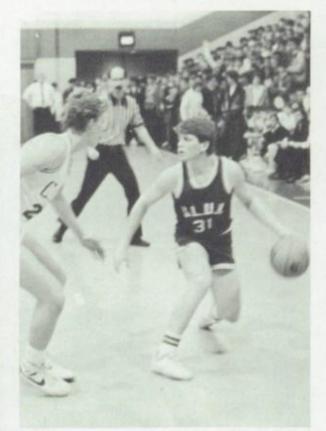
Right: Patiently waiting for something to open up underneath, Gerry Wilson dribbles around outside.

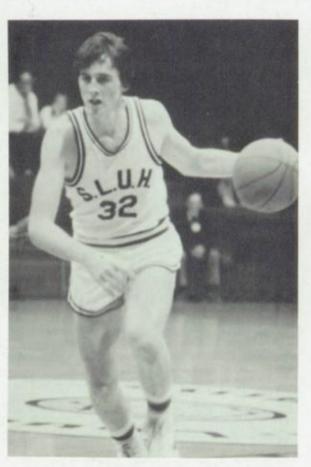
Below: Steve Neidenbach fights for a rebound against CBC.







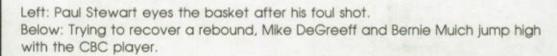




Far left: Leaping high above the crowd, Dan Walsh takes the available jump shot. Left: Kevin McLaughin eyes the rim for the front end of a one-and-one. Above: Driving for the basket, Doug Laudel looks for a quick two.

BEES ALMOST UNDEFEATED









Above: First row: Roger Byrne, Jason Steuber, Dan Kertz, Todd Staley, Jack Geist. Second row: Mike Deimeke, Tim Murray, Sam Romeo, Mike DeGreeff, Kevin McLaughlin, Bernie Muich, Paul Stewart, Coach George Mills.

Below: A determined Dan Kertz hounds a CBC player.

The B-Basketball Team had a remarkable 1985-86 season as they dominated 22 of their 25 opponents. The B-Bills relied on the clutch shooting of Dan Kertz and the consistent dominance of sophomore Mike De-Greeff.

When the shooting was not hot, the defense was. The team operated a man-to-man defense that forced opposing teams to shoot as if it was a zone, which was largely responsible for the B-Bills' success.

The highlight of the team's season was the emphatic devastation inflicted on the DeSmet Spartans. Sophomore Bernie Muich took things into his own hands and led the Bills



with 16 points after Mike DeGreeff suffered an ankle injury during the game.

In conclusion, Coach Mills stated, "With the talent on this team, they may win state when they are seniors."

	SLUH	RIVAL
Jennings	50	42
Riverview	47	40
Saint Mary's	50	40
Normandy	46	17
Vianney	36	26
Belleville West	35	40
DeSmet	26	29
McCluer North	55	47
Lutheran South	55	40
Saint Mary's	55	40
Southwest	48	43
CBC	54	40
Oakville	51	36
Belleville East	48	51
Pattonville	31	21
Hazelwood Central	53	24
DuBourg	51	40
Mehlville	28	27
DeSmet	52	48
Saint Mary's	47	31
Kirkwood	54	49
Francis Howell	46	38
CBC	37	29
Hazelwood East	61	31

Jack Geist







Above left: Paul Blackman looks for an open player to pass to.

Left: Lenard Lacy shoves a rebound back up and into the basket in a game against DeSmet.

Above right: First row: Pat McCool, Tom Purcell, Paul Blackman, Steve Schlanger, Kevin Bauman, Kevin Logan, Lenard Lacy. Second row: Mike Hohl, Greg Beckmann, Brian Fauss, Sean Meara, Matt Laux, Mike Johnson, Coach Gary Kornfeld.

The 1986 C-Basketball Team showed much promise and character during the 1985-1986 season.

They compiled a hard-fought 13-4 record while winning the traditionally tough Oakville Tournament. The slow start and first setback of the year to Lutheran North can be attributed to only two weeks of preparation as a result of the prolonged football season. The team bounced back to a most impressive season with wins over arch-rivals DeSmet, Vianney, and a 30 point thrashing of CBC. The C's look back on the season with pride and promise for better things to come.

Tom Purcell

FROSH SPARKLE ON COURT



Above: Pat McCool takes a free throw against Vianney.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Lutheran North	39	41
Vianney	33	25
Chaminade	51	24
Mehlville	49	24
DeSmet	45	41
Hazelwood Central*	33	11
Cahokia*	24	40
Collinsville	40	36
CBC	36	32
Belleville East	46	44
Seckman**	60	41
Lutheran South**	42	28
Oakville**	35	33
DuBourg	52	23
CBC	55	20
Althoff	38	48
DeSmet	34	43



RIFLERS HIT THE TARGET

Above: Fr. Hagan instructs the freshmen on the proper shooting position.

Right: Dave Birke relaxes and reads a book.





Left: JV Rifle Team: First row: Ron Legget, Paul Kwaitkowski, Dan Henroid. Second row: Ed McNicholas, Dan Orthwerth, Mike Keuss, George Villhard. Third row: Fr. Hagan, Chris Janson, John Ottenad.

Below: The Varsity Rifle Team: First row: Dan Casey, Matt Uhles, Al Gheradini. Second row: Robert Rhoda, Steve Smerek, Jack Shriver.





Above: Rifle managers: Paul Kwaitkowski, George Villhard, Rob Rhoda, Dan Henrold.



Above: First row: Lee Wassilak, Tom Rattini, Jim Johnston, Kevin Paglusch, Phil Tiemeyer, Bob Kollmeyer. Second row: J.P. Brennan, Matt Macek, Karl Sommerhauser, Dan Henroid, Matt Wienke, Erik Siebel-Spath. Third row: Ron Legget, Pat Beckmann, Paul Kwiatkowski, Dave Birke, Phil Skroska.

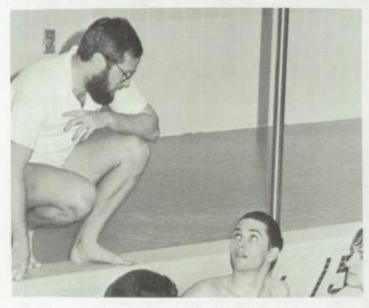
The Varsity Rifle Team had high expectations this year, and though some were disappointments, many of them were reached. The Riflers defeated all comers in the two sectional matches, expect for CBC, against whom they were four for five. Placing second in the four position sectional to CBC for the first time in years was avenged at the ensuing three position matches. Aside from this disappointing defeat, the Varsity Riflers placed first in all matches, even though the national ranks will not be as impressive as hoped.

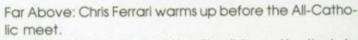
The team captain, Matt Uhles, led seniors Al Gherardini, Steve Smerek, and Jack Shriver through the season. The seniors were bolstered by juniors Dan Casey, Ed McNicholas, Mike Keuss, Dan Orthwerth, and John Ottenad and sophomores Chris Janson, Mike Labitzke, Mark Naumann, John Roneta, and Charlie Tolbert. Despite some internal conflicts and some under-par performances, the team pulled off an impressive array of awards.

Jack Shriver

A FREESTYLE TEAM







Above: Before a meet, Bill Hamilton listens attentively to Coach Moore's pointers.

Left: Brady Murphy completes his dive with a perfect entry.







Far right: During a pre-meet practice, Brady Murphy cannonballs his way into the water.









Left: First row: Steve Nikrant, Brady Murphy, Jim Fletcher, Jim Doll, Paul Lemp, Jeff Rhyne, Bill Hamilton, Coach Kevin Moore. Second row: Ted Baudendistel, Mike Sonntag, John Bartin, Mike Zarrilli, Jay Struckhoff, Brian Grant, Chris Ferrari, John Lake, Dan O'Connell, Dave Costello, Matt Dumont. Third row: Mark Baudendistel, Jim Peters, Tom Arett, Kevin Curdt, John Deister, Josh Romels, Matt Arett, Kevin Gagnepain, Anthony Zerillo.



After last year's successful 11-4 season, the SLUH Swim Team, under the new appellation the SLUH Water Cougars, and the new management of Coach Kevin Moore, took to the pool hoping to improve their record. The team splashed and kicked to a sixth-place finish out of 16 teams at the Parkway North Relays to start the season. However, they then drifted into the doldrums of a fivemeet losing streak, concerning which Bill Hamilton was quick to point out, "Of the five teams that beat us, four eventually beat us at the state meet." The team began to gather speed by the season's end. In the last seven meets, they swam to an undefeated 6-0-1 record. The Cats really glistened at the All-Catholic Meet where they trounced all five competitors en route to their second straight title. SLUH dunked Vianney, Chaminade, CBC, Priory, and DeSmet, avenging an earlier loss, while capturing first in 7 of 11 events. Individual performances were highlighted by Mark Baudendistel's state-qualifying time in the 50 yard freestyle, Jay Struckoff's blazing time in the 100 yard backstroke, and captain Paul Lemp's photo-finish first

place in the 200 yard individual medley.

The Cougars next headed for the state swim meet in hopes of improving on last year's 12th-place finish. Strong performances by both relay teams, combined with key individual performances, helped SLUH stroke to a ninth place showing. The medley relay quartet of Struckoff, Tom Arett, Lemp, and Baudendistel shaved four seconds off their best time to finish 12th. Even more spectacular was the 4x400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Rhyne, Jim Doll, Hamilton, and Lemp which hacked seven seconds off their previous best to finish sixth. Lemp and Rhyne led the Cats by combining for six top-12 finishes. In addition to the relay placings, Lemp captured 12th in the 100 yard butterfly, while Rhyne brought home a fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and a 12th in the 100 yard freestyle. Brady Murphy captured ninth in the diving competition, and Arett stroked to a 12th-place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke.

When asked about the Water Cougars' season, Paul Lemp said, "The team swam really well at the end of the season. We reached our

goal of finishing in the top ten at the state swim meet. Hopefully, next year's swimmers can improve upon that."

Bill Hamilton

Above left: Anthony Zerillo instructs Ted Baudendistel on the proper way to put on a pair of swimming goggles.

Above: Jeff Rhyne finishes first in an intense 200-yard freestyle race.

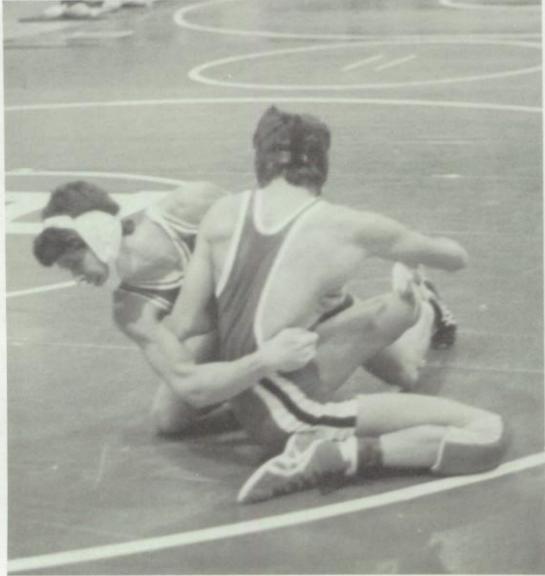
	SLUH	RIVAL
Parkway North*	6th ou	ut of 16
Hazelwood East	94	69
Parkway Central	94	120
(irkwood	130	52
adue	112	60
Clayton	72	96
Mehlville	84	87
Country Day	67	106
Parkway West	72	100
DeSmet	84	88
Principia	81	81
indbergh	107	65
Vianney	92	74
Chaminade	106	68
McCluer North All Catholic	114	54
Conference	1st out of 6	
itate Meet	9th	overall

TEAM TOUGHER THAN EVER



Above: First row; George Vasill, Lucas Jerden, Tim Hill, James Cooper, Eddie Del Rosario, Paul Bozdech. Second row: Bret Baker, William Hanses, Paul Kretschmer, Kurt Schulte. Third row: Lance Isbell, Greg Dana, Bill Voss. Fourth row: Coach Jim Murphy, Scott Crouch, Andy Craig, Shannon Intagliata.





This year, the varsity wrestling team had a number of quality wrestlers which added to the team's depth. There were many back-up wrestlers who were nearly as good as the regular varsity line-up. Because of the depth, the team compiled a 5-3 dual meet record including 64-6 and 62-9 victories over Berkeley and CODASCO, respectively. The season was highlighted by a first-place finish at the Ladue Quad and a strong third at the CODASCO Tournament.

This season, seven wrestlers earned the right to compete in the sectionals, four better than the previous year. Although no one qualified for state, Coach Murphy said that "every coach we wrestled against said we were tougher." Although individual records were not all that impressive, each wrestler

contributed greatly to the success of this year's team.

Next year also looks promising as nine of the starting wrestlers will return. Those to look forward to are Isbell, Crouch, Craig, Hill, Morovitz, Holland, Darmody, Klaverkamp, and Hemmersmeier. Those who weren't starters this year, but look promising

next year are Krueger, Cooper, Ahr, Sceao, and Lane.

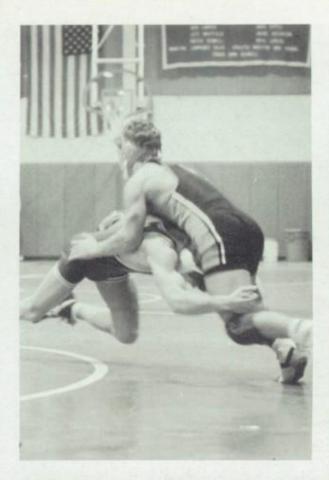
Jeff Engelbrecht

Above left: Bill Voss waits for the whistle at the start of his match.

Above: Matt Holland throws his opponent to the mat.

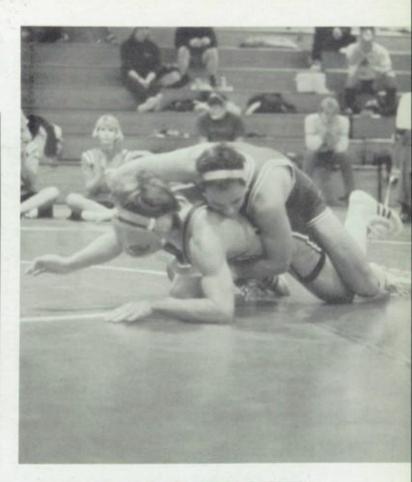
Below: At the Vianney Tournament, Dan Herzberg wrentches the neck of his opponent.

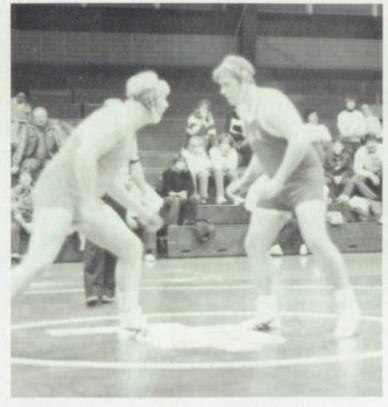




Left: At the Parkway Central Quad, Matt Holland looks for a take down.
Right: Slamming his foe to the mat, Chris Katsaras moves in for the kill.

	SLUH	RIVAL
University City	58	17
Berkeley	64	6
Brentwood	58	24
Althoff	29	38
Priory	45	30
CBC	26	45
Country Day	62	9
Vianney	9	56
Parkway Central*	4th	out of 4
DeSmet*	9th o	out of 12
Vianney*	8th out of 8	
Ladue*	1st	out of 4
Country Day*	3rd	out of 8

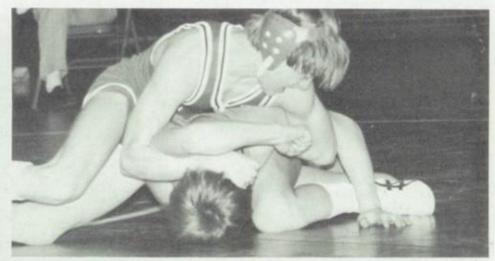






Left: Mike Hemmersmeier squares off at the start of a match. Above: Scott Crouch applies pressure to a Vianney wrestler.

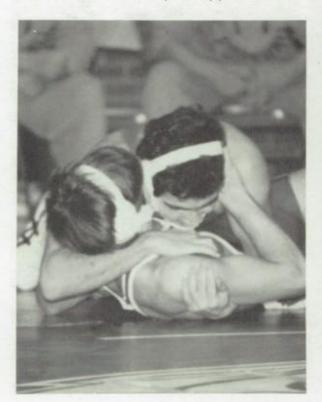


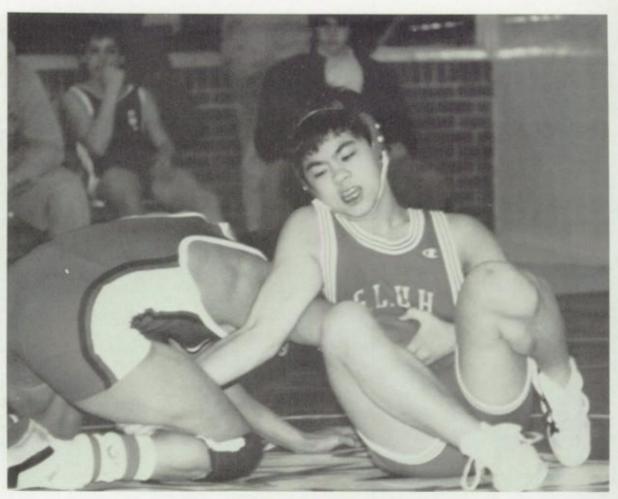


Left: During the Vianney Tournament, Andy Craig tries to break down his opponent from Columbia Hickman.

Above: Trying to roll a Griffin wrestler, Lance Isbell seeks the pin.

Below: Tony Conigliaro pries the head of his Red Devil foe off the floor for the pin. Right: In a match against Chaminade, Ed Del Rosario reverses his helpless opponent.





CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT



Right: First row: Jon Marcallini, Brian Greenway, Jim Craig, Ed Del Rosario, John Corrigan, Mark Wickersham. Second row: Bill Tierney, Jody Crow, Dave Drury, Brian Hahn, John Barsanti. Third row: Steve Bent, Bjorn Loftis, Jeff Dougherty. Fourth row: Mike Scego, John Dumoulin, Jim McAuley.

Left: Bjorn Loftis cradles a DeSmet grappler.

After coming off some very impressive years, the JV Wrestlers displayed continued improvement this year.

At the Country Day Tournament, the B-Grapplers started the season by dominating the field to capture first place. They won all thirteen weight classes enroute to the victory. They followed up with a 57-0 romping of University City.

After a hard loss to Chaminade, the team "toughened up" and had one of their best showings at the tough Vianney Tournament, despite only placing eighth. John Dumolin finished second, while Jim Craig, Brian Hahn, Joe Held, and Jeff Dougherty



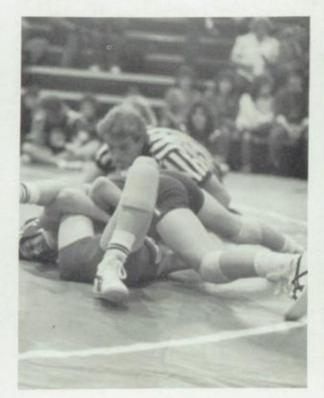
came in fourth in their respective weight classes.

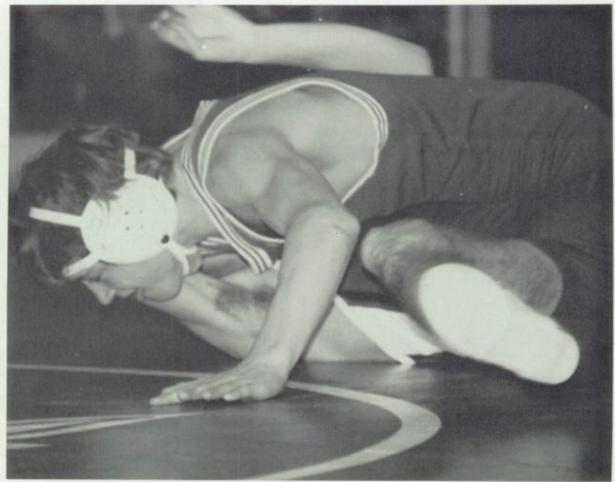
The rest of the season was very tough for the team, but they still did very well. After dropping a match to Althoff, the Jr. Bills bounced back against Priory. The Cadets were the next to fall, followed by a close loss to Country Day. At the Suburban East Tournament, the Jr. Bills came in fifth in a predominantly varsity field. The season ended with a loss to DeSmet.

Jim Craia

	SLUH	RIVAL
University City	57	0
Berkeley	10	0
Chaminade	9	61
Chaminade	24	42
Althoff	27	32
Priory	55	12
CBC	63	12
Country Day	24	30
Vianney	28	48
Country Day*	1st	out of 5
Vianney*	8th out of 8	
Suburban East*	5th	out of 8

Below: During the Fox Junior High Tournament, Chris Patritti settles in to pin his opponent. Right: Jeff Collier braces himself to subdue a struggling opponent.



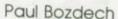


CEES BUILD SEASON

	SLUH	RIVAL
Seckman	15	66
Fox Junior High	24	60
Vianney	12	66
Althoff	15	15
Ridgewood	39	24
Kirkwood	51	18
CBC	38	36
DeSmet	24	52
Fox Junior High		
Tourney	8th	out of

In mid-November, one of the largest groups of freshmen ever turned out to wrestle for the C-team. Coach Anderson took charge of the squad, most of whom had never wrestled before. Due to this inexperience, the season got off to a slow start. The Grapplers lost their first three matches to more experienced teams, and then placed last in the eight team field at the Fox Junior High Tournament. They rebounded to 3-3 behind strong performances from co-captains Joe

Held, Rich Codd, and John Corrigan. This streak included a win over the rival Cadets, 38-36. Jeff Collier, Greg Dana, and Chris Patritti also distinguished themselves during these meets. Following the streak, the Cteam competed in the DeSmet Quad. They edged out the Spartans by one point to capture third. The season ended with two hard-fought losses to DeSmet and Vianney. However, despite a losing record, the CGrapplers gained valuable experience for next year.







Far left: Jeff Collier accepts the congratulations of his teammates.

Left: First row: Dave Oldani, Greg Dana, Richard Codd, John Corrigan. Second row: Chris Patritti, Andy Larose, Brian Deffaa, Mike Fiordelisi. Third row: Mike Zarrilli, Andy Schlafly, Tom Sommers. Fourth row: Coach William Anderson, Brian Muldoon.

AN IMPRESSIVE SEASON

The 1986 Tennisbills completed the year with a 7-5 varsity record and an impressive 9-1 J.V. record. Coach George and Coach Linhares were pleased with the team's performance after last year's dismal season. They were especially thrilled with the victories over Vianney and CBC because, as Coach Linhares stated, "The three teams we really wanted to beat this year were CBC, Vianney, and DeSmet." Although the team suffered a disappointing loss to DeSmet, they were able to bounce back to rout Rosary 7-0.

In addition to these wins, the varsity squad dispatched St. Mary's, Lindbergh, Chaminade, and Webster Groves. Rich Cummings, Todd Roach, Pat Sheridan, Mike Muzzarelli, Matt Rieser, and Vince Schmidt played the singles positions, while Chris Stuckey, Steve Gross, Chris Petersen, and Pete Goode rounded out the doubles teams. Departing

seniors Cummings and Roach both had excellent seasons, with Roach compiling a 2-1 record in the district tournament.

The Junior Varsity Tennis Team was alive and well, losing by only a single match in their one loss to Chaminade. Singles matches were played by Bill Drone, Tom Etling, Andrew Smith, and Bill Bayer. Paul Blase, Craig Smith, Steve Schumacher, and Tim LaBarge formed the doubles teams. Scott Zone had an undefeated season at 6-0. Season highlights included a 6-0 sweep of Country Day and routs over Priory and Lindbergh.

Next year for the team looks extremely good, as returning team members Sheridan, Stuckey, Gross, and Muzzarelli promise to be standouts.

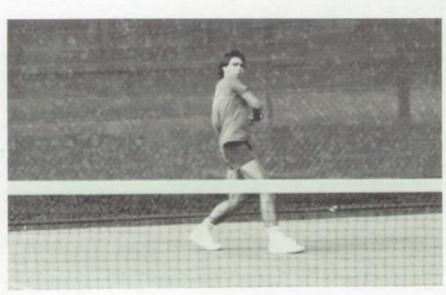
Above: Peter Goode displays a good followthrough on his ground stroke.

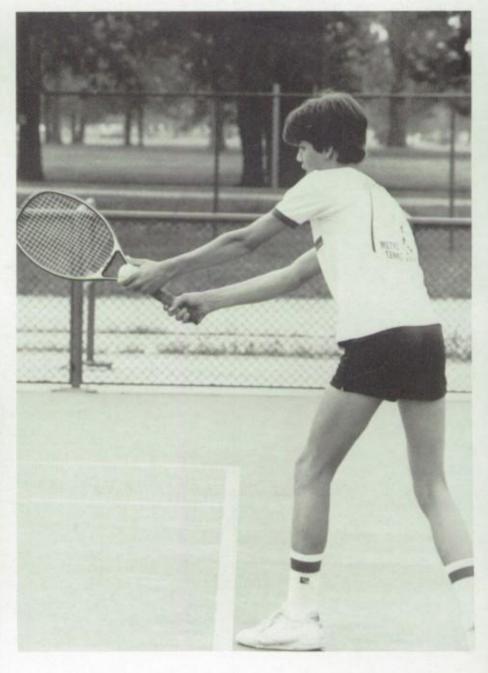
Below: Mike Muzzarelli concentrates on his serve.

Andrew Smith



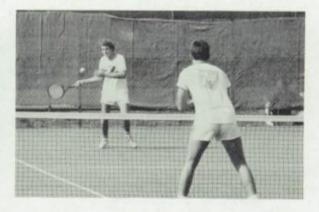
Above: The Junior Varsity Tennis Team: First row: Coach Linhares, Tom Etling, Scott Zone, Craig Smith. Second row: Tim LaBarge, Steve Schumacher, Andy Smith, Bill Drone, Coach George, Paul Blase. Below: Todd Roach prepares to return a shot during practice.





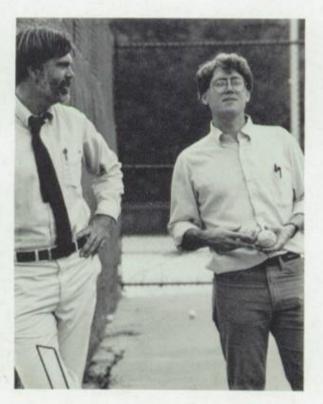




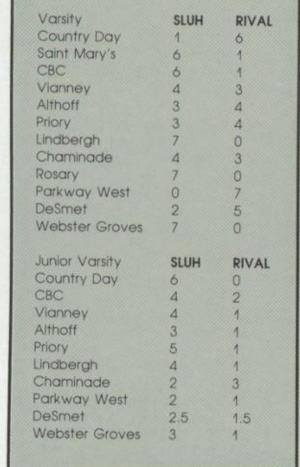


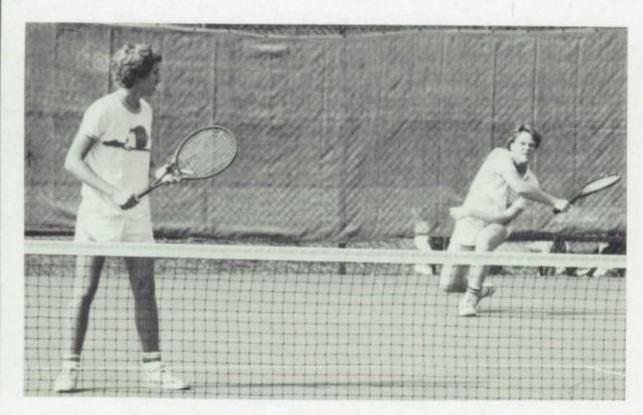
Left: Scott Zone approaches the net for a shot.

Above: Bill Drone hits the ball to his opponent, prepared to react.



Above: Coach George and Coach Linhares discuss a tennis match on the courts at Forest Park.	
Above left: The Varsity Tennis Team: First row: Coach Linhares, Matt Rieser, Chris Stuckey, Steve	
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Gross, Bill Bayer. Second row: Peter Goode, Mike Muzzarelli, Pat Sheridan, Vince Schmidt, Chris	
Petersen, Todd Roach, Rich Cummings, Coach George.	
Below: Andy Smith displays his fine effort in returning a serve as he ends up on his knees.	





Jr. Billiken baseball coach Steve Nicollerat asked his 1986 team to give him "good defense and a pitcher who could throw strikes." When the squad produced these qualities, the result was 16 wins against only 5 losses and a second successive District title.

A superb defense was characterized by shortstop Mark Panzeri's phrase to the pitchers: "They hit it and we'll get it for you." The SLUH D was anchored up the middle by Panzeri along with Joe Conte catching, Paul Sinak at second, and Tim Bucher in center field. First baseman Scott Horace and third baseman Scott Hallermann completed the all-senior infield, while Gerry Wilson was stationed in right field. The trio of Mike Evans, Mike Wilhelm, and Tim Murray platooned in left field. The starting lineup, along with backup infielders John Pierle and Scott Gilbert committed just over one error per game.

The Billiken pitching staff, able to throw strikes and change speeds well, finished the season with a microscopic 1.93 ERA, complementing the fine defense. The staff workhorses were senior lefty Dan Walsh and junior Dave Warnecke. Walsh ended the season at 7-3 with 41 strokeouts and an incredible 1.13 ERA. Warnecke compiled a 7-1 record with a 2.44 ERA. His only loss came in the bottom of the ninth with 2 outs against St. Mary's by a score of 1-0. SLUH's "Bullpen by Committee" (Sean Nolan, Scott Gilbert, Doug Kremer, Kevin Hediger, and Mike Damico) compiled a 2-1 record with 2 saves and 24 strikeouts.

The SLUH team slumped in the first two weeks as they started out at just 1-3. The offense was the culprit early on as the Jr. Bills scored just one run during the 23 innings comprising the three losses. When the bats ignited, however, the Billikens began to streak past the opposition. Before losing to Lafayette, they won 15 of 16 games, including 10 in a row. They placed second in the Riverview Tournament and won the SLUH Tourney again. The lumber which slum-

bered in the early going scored 10 runs or more in 7 games and ended the season averaging 7.6 runs per game. Horace lead the team with a .418 average, 3 home runs, 28 hits, and 22 runs scored, and 13 stolen bases. Bucher hit .412 with 17 runs scored, followed by Conte at .364 with 7 extra base hits and 15 RBIs. Wilson hit .350, and he also had 7 extra base hits along with 12 walks. Panzeri knocked 6 doubles while Hallerman drove in 13 runs. The trio of leftfielders combined for 24 runs scored, 19 RBIs, and 4 home runs. Gilbert scored 16 runs and had 5 extra base hits, including 2 triples, as the DH. The SLUH offense was definately a balanced attack.

The Bills banged out 19 runs to trounce Webster in the District finals to win their second consecutive title. The season ended with a heart-breaking 8-6 decision to Lafayette in the state sectionals.

Scott Hallermann

BASEBILLS STEAL SEASON

Right: First row: Gerry Wilson, Doug Kremer, Scott Hallermann, David Warnecke, Paul LaVigne. Second row: Joe Conte, Scott Gilbert, John Pierle, Mike Evans, Mike Wilhelm, Paul Sinak, Mark Panzeri, Mike Damisco. Third row: Coach Nicollerat, Bret Anderhub, Tim Bucher, Sean Nolan, Dan Walsh, Jeff Chisholm, Scott Horace, Kevin Hediger.



Above: While everyone else watches the play, Mike Evans scores. Right: Paul Sinak hurls the ball to try to make the play. Far right: Mark Panzeri waits for the pitch, so he can slam the ball into eternity.







	SLUH	RIVAL
Mehlville	8	4
Lindbergh	0	6
St. Mary's	0	1
Parkway Central	1	2
Vianney	5	3
Prep South	9	3
O'Fallon Tech	26	2
DuBourg	8	4
Riverview Gardens*	4	3
Kirkwood*	2	10
Southwest*	10	6
Northwest	10	0
Southwest	12	0
DuBourg	10	1
CBC	11	3
Vianney	1	0
St. Pius X	8	1
CBC	9	2
University City**	5	1
Webster**	19	5
Laylayette**	6	8

**State Tournament







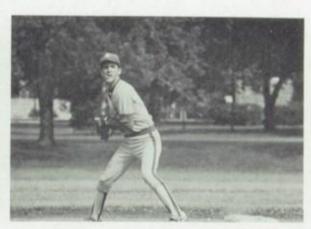
Above left: Scott Horace waits patiently for the throw.

Above: Mike Evans tries to beat the throw at third.

Left: Tim Bucher takes a solid swipe at the ball.







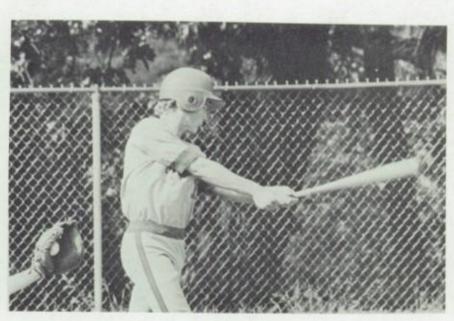
Left: Scott Horace takes a lead-off.

Above left: Dan Walsh takes a few warm-up pitches off the mound.

Above right: Mark Panzeri sets himself up for the play. Below left: Scott Horace rounds third and heads for home.

Below right: Scott Gilbert takes a strike.





A STRIKING SEASON

The B Baseball Team under Coach ising. Kevin McLaughlin, Tim Hastey, Richard Wehner beared down to win our final three games of the season to finish the year with an 8-5-1 mark.

Lack of starting pitching and the ability to get hits with runners in scoring position plagued us as we skidded in a mid-season slump in which we lost four of five games. However, in the final three games with excellent pitching and rejuvenated bats we managed to defeat CBC, Lutheran South, and DeS-

The highlight of the season was the 6-5 victory over DeSmet in nine innings. Although it rained for much of the game, Tim Murray remained strong. After seven innings, the game was deadlocked at five. We went into extra innings and finally won it in the ninth. Tim Murray went the distance to earn his second win of the season.

The future of this year's team is prom-

Dan Kertz, and Tim Green may prove to be prominent figures on next year's varsity squad. The ten returning freshmen lead by Bob Fishbeck and Tom Purcell should make next year's B-team tough to beat.

Pete McCarthy



Below left: Tim Green discusses the situation with Coach Wehner.

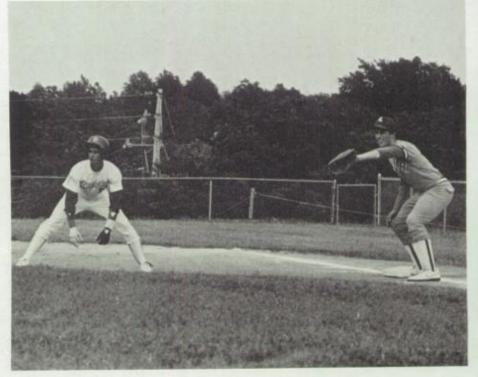
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Below: Front row: Tom Purcell, Brian Driemeyer, John Warnecke, Scott Kramer, Rob Fishbeck, Tim Green, Mark Salvia, Brad Strothkamp, Mike Koeller. Second row: Peter McCarthy, John Grass, Mark Sexton, Jeff Hoffmeister, Tim Hastey, Stephen Schlanger, Stephen Missey, Mark Naumann. Third row: Matt Laux, Dan Kertz, Kevin McLaughlin, Tim Murray, Mark Aubuchon, Coach Dick Wehner.

Right: Kevin McLaughlin holds the runner at first base.









TRACK TALENT SHINES

At the start of the year, it looked to be a poor season for the Track Team. With several of last year's standouts having graduated, and several of this year's hopes not returning, talent seemed to be in short supply. However, this soon proved to be false, as a strong group of juniors and several surprising underclassmen added depth to the line-up of returning seniors.

The first major meet was the Public High Relays. Four underclassmen — Scott Akins, Chris Bohr, Tom Wind, and Kevin Cloughley — vaulted a total of 35 ft. to win the pole-vault relay. The hurdle team of Scott Mosher, Roger Byrne, Roy Williams, and Jim Wessling placed 2nd in the 440m low shuttle hurdle relay and 3rd in the 440m low-high shuttle hurdle relay. Overall, the Bills' performances were good for a fourth

place finish in a strong field of 14, including Vashon and Sumner.

In the next big meet of the season, the Oakville Invitational, the team's best was not quite good enough. Led by strong jumping, the team placed tenth out of 21, but they were shut out in all but one of the running events despite several outstanding performances. Brian McCarthy placed 5th in the long jump, and Geoff Beckemeier placed 7th in the long jump and 5th in both the long and triple jump. Akins vaulted to a 5th place finish. The only runners to score points were Dan Herzberg and Paul Winter in the 400m dash.

The high point of the year came at the All Catholic meet. Scott Mosher swept the hurdle events, leading the Bills to a second place finish. Mosher also ran legs in the 4x100m relay (Jon Bildner, Brian Garcia, McCarthy,

Left: Chris Oldenburg winds up to fling the discus.

Below: Between laps, Chris Woodward stops to chat and tie his shoes.





Left: Showing the form that won the All-Catholic hurdle races, Scott Mosher clears the hurdle easily.

Mosher) which placed 4th, and in the winning 4x400m relay (Winter, Gary Peach, Mosher, Herzberg). The 4x800 team (Winter, Peach, Rob Behm, Chris Woodward) placed 2nd, and the 4x200 team (Bildner, Garcia, McCarthy, Herzberg) placed 4th.

In addition to Mosher's races, Herzberg's first place in the 400m in a meet record of 50.8 seconds highlighted the individual performances.

Other strong performances included: Woodward's close 2nd in the half-mile. McCarthy's completion of a four-medal day with a 4th in the long jump and 5th in the triple jump. Ed Wizeman's sixth in the high jump in place of the injured Beckemeier. Bill Voss' heave in the shot put for fifth place.

The weekend after the All-Catholic the season came to an end at the district meet. The tough competition provided by U-City, Ladue, and Sumner buried the Jr. Bills' hopes of sending anyone to sectionals. Despite strong performances by Woodward in the 800m run and Herzberg in the 400m run, both failed to qualify by a few steps. Other hopeful qualifiers — McCarthy in the long jump, the 4x400 relay, and Mosher on the hurdles — also failed to qualify. It was the first time in a while that the Jr. Bills failed to advance anyone to the sectional

Despite the untimely end, the season was still a success. The team won all but one of the regular meets and showed well at all major meets. At the end, it was just a case of the best not being good enough.

Paul Winter

Left: First row: Bill Voss, Mark Hamilton, Chris Oldenburg, Chris Richter, Chris Woodward. Second row: Frank Bottini, Geoff Beckemeier, Brian McCarthy, Brian Garcia, Rob Behm, Paul Winter. Third row: Coach Dominic Calacci, Dan Herzberg, Gary Peach, Scott Mosher, Mike Steward, Jon Bildner.



Left: Scott Akins shoves away the pole and successfully clears 10 feet.

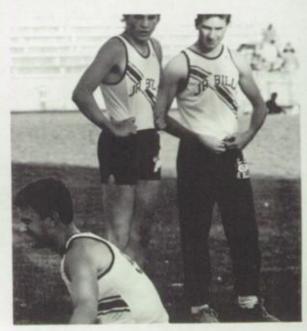
Below: Coach May runs over the assignments for the meet the following weekend.

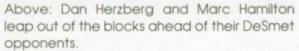
Right: Bill Voss concentrates on heaving the shot put as far as possible.











Above right: While Brian Garcia and Frank Bottini watch, Brian McCarthy soars through a practice jump before a meet.







Left: Jon Bildner relaxes between races in a meet against DuBourg.

Above left: Dan Herzberg burns up the straightaway at the finish of the 400m dash.

Above right: Paul Winter breezes through the first turn on the first leg of the 3200m relay.

GETTING INTO SHAPE

Due to a small turnout for the varsity team, many sophomores were promoted into varsity spots for regular meets. However, the full sophomore team, with a few freshmen, was assembled for two meets: the Lindbergh Sophomore Invitational and the SLUH Sophomore Invita-

At the Lindbergh meet, the sophomores finished in the middle of a 14 team field. The foursome of Dave Abkemeier, Roger Byrne, Jim Wessl-

ing, and Roy Williams placed first in the 440m shuttle hurdles, while Chris Bohr captured second in the pole vault. However, despite several other strong performances, the Jr. Bills were only able to place in four other

The team produced better results at the SLUH Invitational at the close of the year. In front of the home crowd, they placed second, only 4 points behind Chaminade, despite only winning three events to Cha-

Below: First row: Tom Schwartz, Dave Barbeau, Joe Dunne, Roger Byrne, David Grimm, Chris Wagner, Jason Berne. Second row: Coach Bill May, Steve O'Brian, Steve Bonham, Ed Wizeman, Mark Prusacki, Ron Green, Brian Pelikan. Third row: Coach Bill Anderson, Kevin Cloughley, Darren Kocs, Larry Weber, Chris Ruoff, Jack Geist, Steve Bent. Fourth row: Coach Tom McCarthy, Scott Sisul, Jamie Nolan, Jim Peters, Dave Abkemeier, Scott Akins, Coach Dominic Calacci.



minade's seven. Byrne placed first in the triple jump, and added a third, fourth, and sixth place finish to that for a total of 21 of SLUH's 108 points. Mike Prusaczyk edged out a Vianney hurdler for first place in the 300m hurdles. SLUH's 4x400m relay team (Wessling, Dave Grimm, Mark Prusacki, Jason Steuber) took the other first for the Bills. However, the main reason for the success in this meet was consistent placing. In addition to the first place finishes, SLUH earned points from four each of second, fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishes, and three third place finishes. They placed in all but three events and had several events with two point-winners. With few exceptions, the performances at the meet were the seasons best.

The sophomores who weren't filling out the varsity team for regular meets formed the backbone of the JV Track Team. This group compiled a 6-1 record at dual and tri-meets. usually winning by a fair margin. With these experienced sophomores returning, next year's varsity looks to be in good shape.

Paul Winter



Left: The high jumping crew of Ed Wiseman, Larry Weber, and Darren Kocs lounge on the landing matresses during a meet. Below left: Roger Byrne breaks the tape in the 110m hurdles against DeSmet.







Left: Steve O'Brien, running a varsity leg, leads Tom Schwartz in the 3200m relay.

Above: Coming down off the hurdle, Dave Abkemeier falls into "After all the hardships, training, and conflicts, we made it:" a feat the freshmen tracksters are proud of after an extraordinary season. With a 4-0 record in regular meets, the C-team finished fourth out of fourteen teams in the Lindbergh Invitational and placed seventh at the tough Vianney Invitational.

The team had depth in nearly every area. On the track, Joe Held, Brian Lawler, Charlie Lottes, and John Sadlo conquered great distances while Mike Prusaczyk and Roy Williams dominated the hurdle events. Mark Adrian, Jason Steuber, Jim Wessling formed the sprinting corps. The jumping events were held down by Lottes and Ted Baudendistel and Chris Herzberg handled the shot and discus.

During the course of the year, several records were broken by freshmen. Early in the year, William Moore lowered the 100m dash from 12.1 seconds to 11.8 seconds. The records for the 400m and 800m relays were set by Steuber, Adrian, Williams, and Moore at the Lindbergh Invitational, only to have the 800m record broken again at the Vianney Invitational by Adrian, Wessley, Williams, and Steuber. Prusaczyk set a record of 43.1 seconds in the 300m hurdles, beating the old record by over a second. Other records were just missed in the 1600m relay and the high jump.

The success of the freshman team was due in part to the large number of participants and the continued effort from all team members. The coaches believe that this group can win many important meets in future years, and may even go to State if members stay with the sport.



Above: Joe Darmody spins to throw the discus

Jim Wessling

OUTSTANDING TRACKMEN

Below: First row: Jim Wessling, Jim Robben, Brian Muldoon, Rob Wesolich, Brian Lawler, Matt Haffner, Bill Kinealy, Kevin Paglusch. Second row: Coach Bill May, Ted Baudendistel, Dave Blankenship, Angelo Directo, Regie Reyes, Dave Buzzota, Jason Brown, Chris Brennan, Coach Dominic Calacci. Third row: Coach Bill Anderson, Tom Johnston, Todd Glass, John Sadlo, Charles Lottes, Michael Huber, Scott Hrbacek, Paul Blackman, Joe Darmody, Mark Johnson. Fourth row: Coach Tom McCarthy, Jason Steuber, Marc Adrian, Mike Hamtil, Joe Held, Mike Prusaczyk, Chris Herzberg, William Moore, Roy Williams, John Ryans.





Above: Roy Williams comes off the hurdle with a slim lead on his opponent.

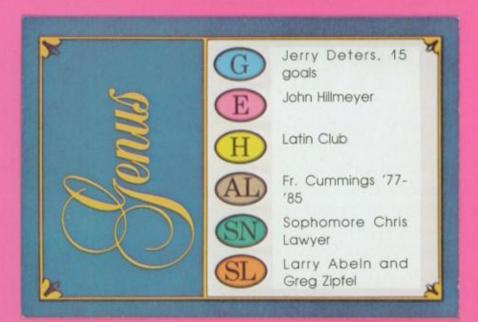


Above: Paul Blackman sprints out after receiving a handoff from Jay Kreikmeier.

Right: Going all out, Jason Steuber grimaces after 350 meters of a 400m run.







Juniors strengthen friendships during the White House retreat



FROLICS A SUCCESS

In recent years, Fall Frolics has been a great success. Under the organization of Internal Affairs Commissioner, Phil Schenkenberg, and the watchful eye of Fr. Steele, the 1985 version was no different. With the help of the many senior booth captains and the others who donated their time, everything ran smoothly. Treasurer Matt Nordman's "Sell Like Hell" campaign reached its goal of 16,500 tickets. This marked the fourth consecutive year that the school reached its incentive for raf-

Above right: Erik Ostermueller and Matt Nordmann record raffle ticket sales during Fall Frolics.

Right: Students hurriedly turn in ticket stubs and money to get the much desired free day. Below: The sophomore-run refreshment stand does a brisk business as always.



fle ticket sales.

If one was not a "gamer," one could be entertained by many different activities. "Night Storm" provided the sounds that rocked the auditorium. Student musicians, comics, and just about anyone who wanted to, entertained the audience in the Coffee House. The juniors, once again, set up shop in the Junior Casino.

Overall, Fall Frolics was a time the whole school could join together in work and in play.

Jim Lally







Left: John Hillmeyer enters the contest to guess the amount of money in a fishbowl

Above: The Junior Casino was more successful than ever due to better prizes and marked chips.

A ROCKING RETURN



A crowd of people jammed the halls and auditorium to attend SLUH's 1985 Back-to-School Dance. Despite a sometimes unruly crowd and excessive heat, over 880 people made this year's dance one of SLUH's most successful ever.

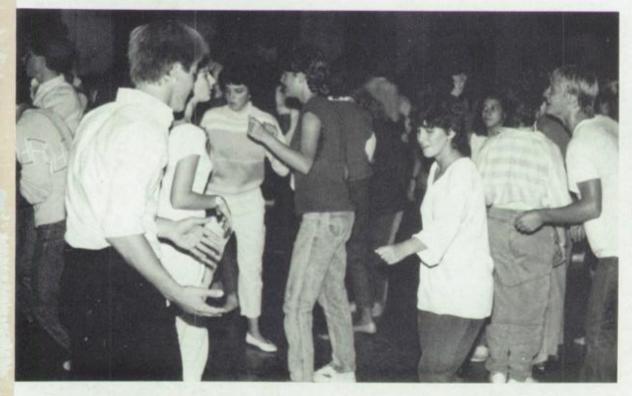
The event offered students the chance to rock to the tunes of Jay Barry Band on the dance floor, or associate with girls from the area high schools in the hallways and outside the west-door entrance.

In addition, The Back to School

Dance is, to most Freshmen, the first large social gathering of SLUH students. It presents the attendees with the opportunity to reacquaint themselves with old friends or meet new ones in the process. "It was the best dance I ever went to," said one enthusiastic freshman. Sophomore Bob Hall was prompted to describe the evening as "a veritable Mardi Gras of high school entertainment — a potpourri of festivities."

The hard work of selfless volunteers in preparing for and restoring the event certainly paid off as the dance proved to be enjoyable for everyone.

Brian Gunn





Above left: Several students clown around in the halls during the mixer.

Left: Students dance to the music of Jay Barry.

Above: Almost 900 students crowded into the auditorium for the Back-to-School Dance.



Above: Chris Jerden, Don Schwegel, and Roger Corn crowd around a policeman. Right: The girls roam the halls looking for eligible guys.



A MEMORABLE CAST



Left: Concerned faces capture the mood during the climatic scene of "The Diary of Anne Frank" Right: Mrs. VanDant (Cindy Schroeder) flirts with Mr. Frank (Pat Gunn) while Peter VanDant (Martin Jansky) seems amused. Below: Mr. VanDant (Brendan Niemira) argues with Mr. Frank as Margo Frank (Ann Marie McSorely) and Anne look on.



It took a great deal of hard work, effort, and practice to produce this year's SLUH-Ursuline play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Combining their talents in the production, SLUH and Ursiline students performed the memorable story about a young Jewish woman's battle against the Nazis and her relationship with her family in their hiding place in Germany. "Diary" was different from all other plays mostly because of the small cast, which enabled all of the performers to know each other really well. All of the cast-members could really concentrate on their characters because all of the parts were about equal. There were certainly no jealousies among the cast because they were all star performers.

Mr. Schulte has often stated, "The only difference between high school theater and professional theater is the paycheck." Though there was no paycheck for the SLUH and Ursuline students, there came a rewarding and memorable experience for all involved.

Brad Hammond



Right: Mr. Dussel (Brad Hammond) lends a comforting hand to Anne Frank (Tina Meyers).

Below: Mr. Kraler (Matt Warren) chats with Mrs. Frank (Ann Sheahan) during one of his visits.





"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"



Above: The musical group stops to admire the view from the top floor of the Trump Tower atrium. Right: Father Reale taking count on Fifth Avenue.

Below: After some shopping on Fifth Avenue, the group gathers at St. Patricks for Mass.







Left: Battery Park was the first stop on the bus tour of N.Y. City, and the group poses with the Statue of Liberty.

Below: A hungry group walked from Central Park to their lunch spot, The Hard Rock Café.



On Wednesday, April 8, 1986, 39 sleepy SLUH students and faculty as well as hundreds of pieces of luggage and equipment boarded TWA flight 714 bound for New York City. Their objective: to perform their music for area New York City high schools and to have the time of their lives. For five days they sang, danced, and played for New York City high schools students while at the same time catching such sights as 5th Avenue, 42nd Street, Broadway, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Central Park, and the Hard Rock Café.

It was not all glitter and sunshine, however. They slept on the hard wooden gym floor of Regis High School on 83rd St. They were locked out of the school until 2:30 in the morning in 40 degree weather Thursday evening after a night on the town and then had to rise and shine at 6:30 in preparation for a day of performing. Almost all had tired aching feet from the many miles spent trekking up and down the streets of the Big Apple, and more than one got taken by a hustler peddling his cheap wares. Despite all of the disadvantages, however, not one of them would say that the trip was anything but a positive experience. They gave four super performances doing such hits as "Power of Love" and "What a Feeling." Individually, the chorus had audiences in smiles with their Kingston Trio medley which included such songs as "Goober Peas," "3 Jolly Coachmen," and "Scotch and Soda." The Jazz Band was up to their usual level of superior excellence performing such contemporary hits as "She Works Hard for the Money" and Jazz-Swing classics such as "In the Mood."

Fr. Reale and Mr. Mueller, who went along as chaperones, did a fine job of leading and organizing the activities throughout the trip. In the words of Mr. Mueller, "This trip was an invaluable experience."

A ZANY COMEDY

This year's Dauphin Players undertook perhaps the most unusual production ever to hit the St. Louis U. High stage.

John Hillmeyer led an extremely talented cast in pulling off the slap-

stick and madcap zaniness involved in "Scapino!" On the nights of December 7th and 8th, crowds were left roaring with laughter at what has been called the comedy event of the season.





Below: Argante (Brad Hammond) expresses his displeasure for the antics of his son. Below right: Zerbinetta (Amy Marcinkiewicz) and Giacinta (Julie Boggiano) eat ice cream on dockside.



Above: Ottavio (Chris Albers) and Scapino (John Hillmeyer) flee from a violent Leandro (Patrick Gunn) during SLUH's play, "Scapino." Left: Sitting outside "Mama Azzara's" cafe, Scapino connives a way to con Geronte (Matt Marren).

Below: The restaurant staff clears off the table via air.

The perplexing plot served only to connect various "silly bits" which evoked tremendous chortles from all who came to the show. Never has one play been packed so full of crazy antics, such as: flying spaghetti; bicycle crashes; beatings in sacks; chases through the audience; and even an entire "orchestra" made up of the cast, crew, and audience.

The show was as much fun to perform as it was to watch. Tom Horgan looked back on the play as "a lot of fun, perhaps the pinnacle of my experiences at SLUH."

The director, Mr. Joe Schulte called "Scapino!" a "difficult piece of theater," and he congratulated the performers for "making it work."

As always, the Stage Crew did an excellent job building the set and running the technical side of things. Their crazy antics coincided with the "insanity" of the play and they kept the cast in good spirits.

It is obvious to all that U. High theater will never quite be the same since it has been visited by "Scapino!"

Matt Warren & Pat Gunn







	e Cast
Ottavio	Chris Alber
Sylvestro	Greg Hungerford
Scapino	John Hillmeye
Giacinta	Julie Boggiano
Argante	Brad Hammond
Geronte	Matthew Warrer
Leandro	Patrick Gunr
Carlo	David Dal
Zerbinetta	Amy Marcinkiewic
Nurse	T.H. King
Head Waiter	Ed Kastne
Waitress	Tina Myer
Waiters	David S. Brinl
	Dan McVer
	Matt Padberg



Above left: With chains in hand, Sylvester (Greg Hungerford) puts the fear of God in Argante.

Below: Waitress (Tina Myers) waits patiently for the play to begin.

Left: Geronte confronts Leandro about his activities while he was gone.





Left: Scapino consoles a distraught Ottavio. Below: Fleeing a sausage-wielding Leandre, Scapino risks life and limb and swings away.



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE





Above: Chris Limber portrays Mark Twain on stage in a SLUH tribute to the writer.

Above right: A shocked Mr. Cox (Chris Albers) angerly demands that Mr. Box leaves his room.

Right: Bill Garbe is conned into white-washing a fence by the lazy Tom Sawyer (Chris Limber).

Two general assemblies were offered to SLUH students the first half of the 1985-86 school year. In addition, the freshmen viewed a performance of the winter comedy "Scapino." Sophomore Brian Hahn stated, "The assemblies were a good cultural experience."

The Opera Theater of Saint Louis conducted the first assembly, a shortened version of "The Beggar's Opera," in early November. The show is a satirical comedy set in the eighteenth century in England. The somewhat outlandish production involves contention among criminals and corrupt officials.

The second assembly was a performance entitled, "Mark Twain: Missouri Remembered," which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain. Actor Chris Limber of the Young Audiences presented the assembly and gave an informative and interesting view of life in the days of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn by rendering the style and clothing of Mark Twain himself. He also acted out passages from Huckleberry Finn and called on students to help him on stage.







Above: Brad Hammond as Mr. Box looks forward to an unexpected day off in "Box and Cox."

Left: The Gold Company performs their upbeat vocal jazz for the student body.

Below: While an enraged Box and Cox listen, Matt Warren as Mrs. Baxter explains that they share a room.

Far below: The nationally acclaimed Gold Company excites the audience.

Proud Performances

SLUH has always taken great pride in the fine arts. The one act play of "Box and Cox" gave all fine art enthusiasts something to smile about. The trio of Chris Albers, Brad Hammond, and Matt Warren; they walked away from districts at Horton-Watklins High School placing first, and went onto Columbia to compete in the state finals over the weekend of April 26. The play has been a success for Mr. Schulte in past years, but this year's presentation was slightly different. Instead of having the part of Mrs. Bouncer transformed to "Mister" bouncer, the part was played in "drag" by Matt Warren. After performing at an assembly for the student body, Mr. Schulte took his polished cast to compete with other top actors at the state championship at Mizzou. However, tension played a factor in the outcome of the production, as the crew failed to place in the top three.

One sunny Friday afternoon in early May, students packed into the auditorium and attended a dazzling performance by the Gold Company, a group of semi-professional musicians and singers from Western Michigan University, that stopped at SLUH to give the last performance of a week-long tour. The ensemble was concerned with good vocal

habits and exceptional musical capabilities. Since most of the musicians were music majors, the show was packed with talent. The five-piece band and sixteen singers left SLUH with the ultimate experience of jazz. "What else can be said," extolled Kevin Curdt. "They were thoroughly professional, and the amount of work that went into it must have been massive."





'TIS THE SEASON TO SING



Four months of hard work went into this year's Winter Concert. The joint effort of the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Chorus cranked out 90 minutes of crowd-pleasing music.

The Music Department of SLUH was pleased to see a crowd of 280 people in the audience on December 15, 1985 at 2 PM. The music director Dr. John Milak said, "I thought the concert went extremely well."

The Winter Concert consisted of

The performance was followed by the Concert Band playing, "El Cap-Left: Mike Kramer displays his smile while learntain March" and "Funky Blue." The ing how to sing at a workshop. Lab Band (a rhythm section in addi-Below: Doc Milak conducts the orchestra as tion to the standard Concert Band) Christmas decorations beautify the backperformed "Electric Lady" and "Firestar." The Symphonic Band (the Concert Band and the Jazz Band) thrilled the audience with "The Sound of Music" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Jazz Band capped off the show with "A Charlie Brown

> The Winter Concert is not really a Christmas Concert. Dr. Koestner indicated that each group selects its best songs to perform ensuring a good variety of music to entertain a wide spectrum of people.

> Christmas" and the ever popular

"Theme From Barney Miller."

both Christmas songs and other

songs the groups had been rehears-

ing. The concert opened up with

several selections by the Chorus in-

cluding: "We Three Kings" with solos

by sophomore Bob Hall, junior Steve Ashford, and senior Brad Hammond:

"Come Thou Redeemer of the

Earth" with solos by juniors Mike

Kramer and Kevin Curdt; and "Hark

the Herald Angels Sing."

Bret Baker





Above: The Chorus performs a number at Riverview Nursing Home. Right: Accompanied by the Concert Band, Doc Milak does his imitation of Frank Sinatra.







Far left: Rollo Dilworth accepts his honors with pride from Mr. Owens.

Left: Mark Twain, played by actor Chris Limber, resurrects the past with his stories of life on the Mississippi during a repeat performance at Honors Night.

Below: Accompanied by his proud parents, Mark Bildner participates in honoring other scholarly students.



SLUH HONORS STUDENTS





Every year, SLUH plans a special evening to recognize the outstanding students at SLUH. This year, the Honors Night event was held February 3. Those students who achieved first and second honors during the first semester were commended. This year about half of the student body earned one of these honors.

Following the recognition of honor students, the assembly of both students and parents viewed a performance by actor Chris Limber from the Young Audiences. In a repeat performance at SLUH, Mr. Limber portrayed Mark Twain and acted out scenes from both The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and The Adventures of Huckelberry Finn. He offered advice to both students and parents during his humorous dialogue.

Following the performance, the 34 newest members of SLUH's National Honor Society were inducted. Each new member received a copy of The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain upon being inducted.

Paul Winter

Above: Greg Downey jokes with parents at Honors Night.

Left: A jubilant crowd of students rejoice at having achieved First Honors.

SPIRIT BRINGS UNITY



Above: Dave Haselbauer comes ready for a nap on Crazy Clothes Day.

Below: The Jr. Bills crash through the spirit banners just as they crashed through CBC in the Homecoming Game. The 1985 Spirit Week activities were a great success because they displayed more than ever the spirit and unity which are SLUH's trademarks.

The Goldfish Eating Contest continued to be dominated by the class of '86 as Chris Katsaras and Shannon Intagliata consumed fifty fish in two minutes. The spirit continued into Crazy Clothes Day as the dress code became obsolete. Anything and everything were seen in the halls as students vied for the craziest outfit. The newest event was the Student-Faculty Obstacle Course. Each member of the team was required to ride a tricycle through cones, spin around on a baseball bat, balance a pingpong ball on a spoon, sink two baskets, unroll toilet paper with his nose, eat two twinkies, and blow up and pop a balloon by sitting on it. The student team of John Morrison, Brian Muldoon, Dave Costello, and Carlos Vigil dominated the faculty team of

Mr. O'Liddy, Fr. Steele, Miss Troll, and Miss Whealon.

The pep rally on Friday of Spirit Week fired up the school as guest speaker Terry Stieve encouraged a SLUH victory over long-time rival CBC. The stadium game that evening once again drew great numbers into the stands at Busch Stadium. The crowd witnessed a Junior Bills' victory as the Gridbills trounced the Cadets 19-10.

In addition to the spirited stadiumgame victory, SLUH juniors and seniors had much to cheer about as the
fun-filled Coronation Dance kicked
off the following evening. The dance
featured the band, Park Avenue.
During the dance, the coronation
royalty of Dan Herzberg and Shellie
Smith were crowned. The dance
was summed up as a "blast" by junior Dan McVey, which accurately
describes the entire Spirit Week.

Kevin Reis



Right: Helen Klenklen can't resist a sharply dressed Dan McNamara. Below: Blushing SLUH blue and white, John Pierle, Rob Lochner, Brian Watkins, and Jim Lally face the camera.





Below: The SLUH student body cheers enthusiastically during the Crazy Clothes Day competition.

Far below: The Jr. Billiken gets a lift in his Billikenmobile to help announce the candidates for Coronation Royalty.







Left: Mr. O'Liddy puts his nose to the grindstone, or in this case, the toiletpaper, to compete in the first student-faculty obstacle course.

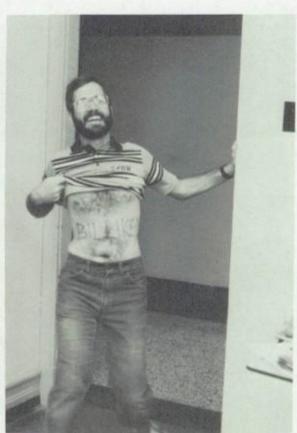
Below: SLUH's fans turned out in hoards to witness the triumph over CBC at Busch Stadium.



Below left: Exiles from ancient Rome seek asylum in Mrs. McConagy's Latin classes.

Below right: During the first ever faculty-student coed belly brigade, Fr. Reale screams "Billiken" to a freshman homeroom.





AN EVENING OF ROMANCE

Coronation '85 brought together all of the spirit and celebration of Spirit Week into a fitting finale. The dance was held near the airport at the Stouffer's Concourse Hotel. The 210 juniors and seniors who attended along with their dates carried their celebration over from the night before when the Junior Bills gained a playoff berth by cutomarily defeating CBC, 19 to 10.

The usual complaints surfaced about the price and the food; however, most people agreed that they found the evening enjoyable. The urban contemporary band, Park Avenue, got the crowd dancing to the music of Prince and other groups after the couples had consumed the dinner of pork tenderloin and the dessert of chocolate mousse.

To cap off the festivities of the evening, the Coronation king and queen were named. It was quite appropriate that of the eight couples,

Dan Herzberg, star of the victory over CBC, was named as king. His date, Shellie Smith, a senior at St. Joe's Academy, was named as queen.

In conclusion, Fr. Steele, organizer of the STUCO-sponsored event, stated, "When all is said and done, it was a glittering evening of fun and romance."

John Rau

Right: Despite a broken leg, Paul LaVigne still manages to shuffle to the music.

Below: The royal couple, Dan Herzberg and Shellie Smith, talk to another couple as they dance.





Above: Rob Quinlivan and his date pose for a picture between dances.

Below: "What's the matter with my tie?" a confused Scott Hallermann asks.

Right: The couples vying for king and queen anxiously await the crownina.





AN ENTERTAINING NIGHT

On the night of February 8th, juniors and seniors donned formal attire, and gathered with their dates under the hearts, snowflakes, and white lights of the auditorium for SLUH's winter formal, SnoBall.

Designed to keep costs low so that all might attend, SnoBall had the low price of \$10. Although this price did not include dinner, it did provide flowers and soda for all couples, as well as the musical tunes of the punk band, "Corporate Humor."

The band played approximately from 8:30 to II:30 for the 137 couples anxious to shuffle and socialize the night away. Reaction to the dance varied widely: some shared Matt O'Leary's view that "it was great" while others found the band too progressive.

Although the drop in attendance was noticeable, all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

Todd St. Vrain



Below left: Steve Smerek and Jack Shriver wonder where their dates have gone. Below: John Morrison embraces his sweetheart at SnoBall.



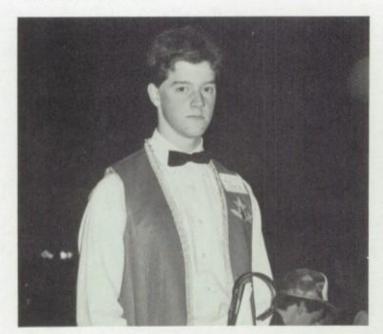


Left: Jeff Rhyne and Kon Kiein pose with their dates for a picture. Below: While the band takes a break, Paul Kretschmer rests at the table with his date.



Right: After winning the new car, Mrs. Pride shouts with joy.

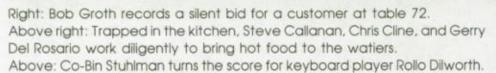
Below: Spotter Mark Giljum searches for the next bid. Far below: Despite being underaged, Tyler McFarland, Don Schewegel, Bill Drone, and Peter Driscoll mix drinks at the Cashbah Bar.















CASHBAH GLISTENS

Far right: Mr. Chmelir carves the roast for the dinners.

Far below: The showers in the locker room were converted to a dishwasher by the freshmen cleaning crew.

Below: Mr. Dunn poses with his favorite Cashbah worker Mike Evans.





"Come and mix at Cashbah '86," the annual dinner auction, held March 22 in SLUH's transformed gym. For the price of \$50 a person, guests were treated to the lively entertainment of the Jazz Band, the excitement of four separate auctions, and a delicious dinner.

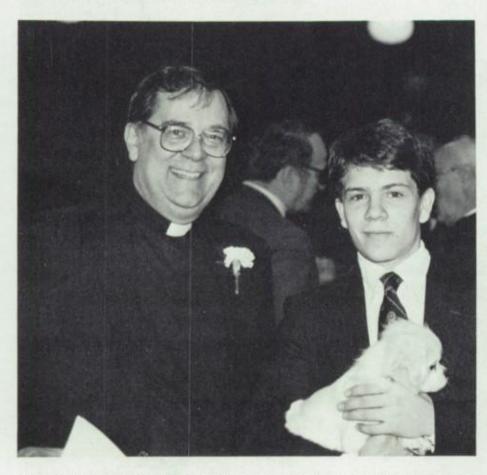
Items in the Oral Auction ranged from antiques and furs to dogs, condos, sailboats, and party packages. To give guests a great variety and buying power, the Silent, Blackboard, and Blind Auctions included many desirable items. Later in the evening the drawing of the waterford crystal and the 1986 Mustang XL convertible excited the crowa.

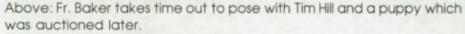
SLUH President Fr. Baker, in his first year as chief organizer of Cashbah, owed the auction's success to the time, effort, and hard work of the parents, students, faculty, and alumni. Special thanks go to Mrs. Jane Christian, Mrs. Charlotte Hillmeyer, and Mr. Joe Castellano, who all provided lead-

ership and organization to make Cashbah a huge success. Cashbah raised \$250,00 which will be allocated towards campus improvements and defraying tuition costs. We here at SLUH are indebted to all those who characterize SLUH's giving spirit.

Todd St. Vrain







Above right: The dish crew has fun in the showers.

Right: Greg Downey delivers a bottle of wine to Cashbah patrons.





"BACK TO THE FUTURE"









Above: Seniors sing the Muppet Show theme during the opening scene.

Right: In unison, the can can gals dance the kick-line to a melodious background.

The 1986 Senior Follies, which took place May 2, 3, and 4, played to packed houses every night, including a standing-room-only crowd Sunday. Despite a ticket snafu and a late start by the actors, the seniors went "Back to the Future" well prepared. The enthusiastic group of about 130 seniors worked hard to put the show on, working on everything from ushering to back-stage crew.

The many hours of hard work paid off, especially in such scenes as "A Book Report on Peter Rabbit," the hop in which the teachers were portrayed as teen-agers, the SLUH coaches' baseball game, the "Time Warp," and the can-can. The entertaining dancing was choreographed by the vivacious Peggy Quinn, a recent Nerinx graduate.

Senior Follies is built upon the ideal of giving everyone a chance in the spotlight. This year's production was no exception, and everyone, as Mr. Schulte said, "ended up having a good time."

Mark Giljum

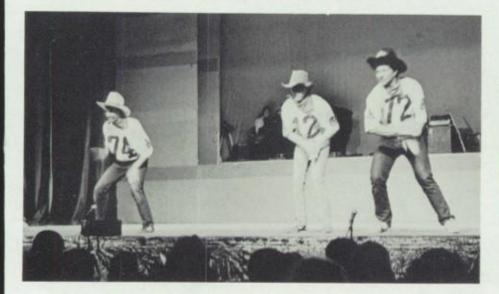
Above left: At the Sunday evening performance, the Senior Follies cast presents Mr. Schulte, Mr. Becvar, and Miss Quinn a token of their gratitude.

Above left: The can can gals swirl and twirl to the music. Above: Mark Hamilton and Bill O'Sullivan keep an eye on their experiment.

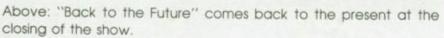








Right: Just before his smash performance on stage, Fred Wallisch shows us he knows how to party as Frank Bottini smiles in the background. Above: In jerseys and western-syle hats, the cowboys do the smack-the-knee routine with great rhythm.

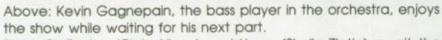


Left: Seniors assemble for a final group appearance on stage.



"ANYTHING" GOES WELL





Right: Sir Evelyn (Chris Albers) and Hope (Shelly Zlatic) await the arrival of Reno (Amy Becker).







Above: The Angels and Reno dance to "Blow, Gabriel, Blow!"
Above right: Reno performs a song and dance number on center stage.

Right: Billy (Chris Cleeland) and Hope are a truly lovely couple, as evidenced by their bright smiles.



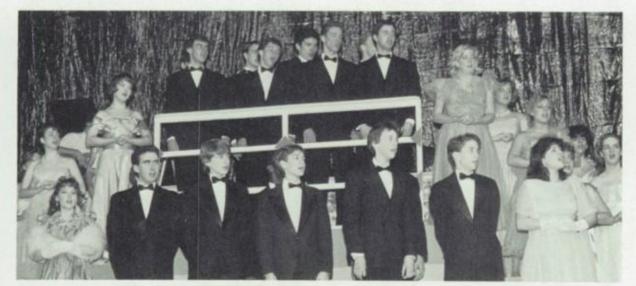
The Dauphin Players of St. Louis U. High presented "Anything Goes" as this year's spring musical. The popular 1930's Broadway production

continued its success on the SLUH stage as approximately 1700 people attended the four night showing. The plot centered around Billy



Above: Disguised as a priest, public enemy #1, Moonface (Joe Kinnison) offers some advice to Hope and Sir Evelyn.

Below: In formal attire, the singers perform one of their many numbers.



Crocker, played by Chris Cleeland, who impulsively boards a trans-Atlantic cruise ship in order to be with his true love, Hope Harcourt, played by Shelly Zlatic. There is one problem, however. Hope is engaged to an upright Englishman, Sir Evelyn (Chris Albers). In order to be with Hope, Billy assumes the identity of various comic characters with the aid of nightclub personality Reno Sweeny (Amy Becker) and public enemy number 13, Moonface Martin (Joe Kinnison).

Interpolated with this intricate plot was an energetic dancing and singing chorus under the direction of choreographer Marilyn Mur and musical director Joseph Koestner.

The winter presentation received good reviews from its audience. "It gave me goosebumps," said sophomore Dan Schieber as he referred to Joe Kinnison's rendition of "Be Like the Bluebird" as the funniest scene in the play. The play also enjoyed technical success despite the fact that Katie McGuire, the intended lead of "Hope," lost her voice due to laryngitis a week before the show and was replaced by Shelly Zlatic.

The real success of the play should not only credited to the great cast, but also the direction of Mr. Joseph Schulte, who united 74 people to produce the fun and enjoyable show. Chris Cleeland stated, "The cast was the most fun I've been involved with in any play."

Brian Gunn

Singers

Bob Barrett, John Brockland, David Buzzota, Greg Downey, Scott Evers, Ted Grady, Bob Hall, Marty Hoff, James Kelly, Mike Kramer, Mike Leopold, Chris Lawyer, Andy Nowak, John Ottenad, Co-Bin Stuhlman, Bruce Thornton, Mike Welker, Julie Boggiano, Katie Faherty, Colleen Garaghty, Paula Jackson, Nancy Kaiser, Karen Lauck, Mary Ellen Owens, Julie Padberg, Tricia Ruma, Sarah Sherry, Beatrice Stout, Katie Sullivan, Patti Walsh, Cindy Weber.

Dancers

Stephen Ashford, Dave Brink, Patrick Dooley, Mike Grant, John Hillmeyer, Paul LaVigne, Chris Manzo, Matt Padberg, Steve Smerek, Mike Weiland, Fred Wallish, Keith Winkeler, Anne Behl, Beth Doria, Alicia Moser, Patty Noonan, Amy O'Brien, Laure Shelly, Chrissy Vithoulkos, Lisa Vonhoogstreat.



Left: Eric Ostermueller and Bea Stout wave to the audience during a dance routine.

AN EVENING WITH FATHER





Far above: Chris Schubert and his father enjoy the evening at the Marriot's downtown banquet room.

Above: Honored for his participation in STUCO, Mike Dorn receives an award from Fr.

Nearly 750 SLUH fathers and sons packed the ballroom of the Marriot Pavilion Hotel downtown on Wednesday, May 7th for the annual Father-Son Banquet.

Senior Ed Kastner delivered a very humorous, yet meaningful speech which focused on his four years at SLUH and his relationship with his father.

After the speech, Mr. Owens began the awards ceremony. Mr. Owens stated that "choosing award winners is a difficult task" since so many students should be recognized and honored for their service and dedication.

Students were honored for their outstanding achievements in publications, athletics, dramatics, academic organizations, and contests as well as for their service and loyalty to the school.

Jim Lally was the recipient of the Ed Hawk Award, which is given annually to the senior who "was most able to influence his class toward success by cooperation and unity."

The recipient of the Mac Boland Award was Paul Winter, who was honored for his dedication and "unified participation in the spirit which is St. Louis U. High."

Fred Kostecki received the Hinck-Hereford Award for his outstanding scholarship, athletic ability, and leadership.

The Faculty-Appreciation Award went to Mr. Ebbie Dunn who stated that he would "always remember the class of '86 for their common sense and good taste."

Larry Abeln



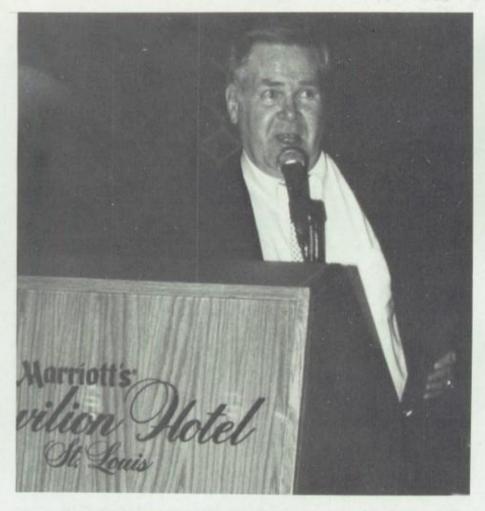


Far above: Fr. Baker congratulates Mr. Dunn on receiving the Faculty-Appreciation Award.

Above: Banging away at the drums, Mike De-Greeff performs with the Jazz Band at the banquet

Below: Fr. Baker chats with Ed Kastner and his father at the head table.







Left: A joyous Mr. Dunn addresses the crowd after receiving his award.

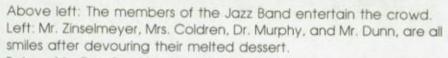
Above: Recipient of the Ed Hawk Award, Jim Lally is congratulated by Fr. Baker.

Below: Larry Craig, the treasurer of SLUH and father of sophomore Andy Craig, listens to the reading of awards.









Below: Mr. Dan Bradley, the new Father's Club President, and Mr. Conigliaro chat at the head table.



GRADS HONORED

The rotunda of the Saint Louis City Hall was the setting for the third annual Backer Awards Dinner. On November 14, SLUH honored three graduates, all who have distinguished themselves in one or more of the following areas: 1. in their service to family, Church, and fellow man; 2. in their leadership in civic or social work; 3. in their business or professional endeavors; 4. in their promotion of intellectual or cultural pursuits.

One of the recipients, F. William McCalpin '39, is a partner in the Saint Louis law firm of Lewis and Rice. He has built an outstanding record as a champion of legal services for all. Another recipient, George E. Ganter, Jr., M.D. '45, was honored for his numerous accomplishments in the field of forensic medicine. Also honored was David A. Hilliard '67. Mr. Hilliard, Executive Director of the Kiwana's Camp Wyman, was honored for his service to the underprivileged and low income elderly.

The three men honored at the ceremony represent the accomplishments of all SLUH alumni and provide the present students with a fine example of what can be accomplished after graduation as "a man for others."

Chris Potthast

Below: Bob Lynch, Assistant to the President, relaxes during the awards ceremony.

Below right: Alumni and faculty gather in the rotunda of City Hall for the Backer Awards dinner.



Above: Fr. Baker presents a surprised George Gantner with the Backer Award.
Below right: During his closing speech, Fr. Baker explains the significance of the Backer Awards.
Below left: The recipients of the 1986 Backer Awards with Fr. Baker: Dave Hillard '67, Bill McCalpin '39, and George Gantner, M.D. '45.









FLING EARNS PRAISE

SLUH's annual carnival, Spring Fling, proved to be quite fun and a huge success. The Fling featured a mixer, an Air Jam, carnival-like booths, a barbeque, and many refreshment stands. The Battle of the St. Louis Stars, which was to feature representatives from numerous radio and television stations and many business leaders, was cancelled due to an early rain.

Sophomores manned the barbeque while the freshmen prepared the snowcones and popcorn. The booths included basketball shooting, a dime toss, a dunking booth, a dart throw, a ring throw, and an instant lottery.

In the evening, most of the crowd moved into the auditorium to experience Air Jam '86, which featured the Trio, the Ramones, Kiss, the Who, the Kinks, and the St. Louis Jesuits.

Spring Fling was fun for all involved from those who generously gave of their time to those who participated in the games.

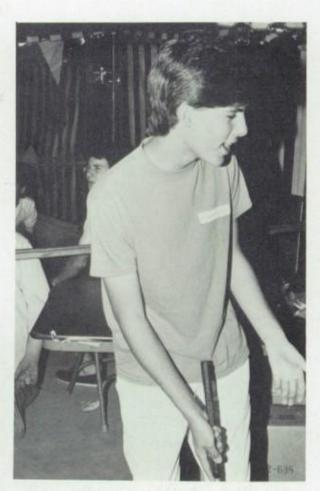
Larry Abeln





Above: Miss Whealon may not be Nolan Ryan, but she can certainly hit the target. Right: Carlos Vigil gets dunked as usual.





Above: Rick Skaggs lines up his put in the golf game like a true professional.

Left: Fred Schneider enthusiastically competes in the mud-slide as Dave Minardi urges him on.

Below: Helpers at Spring Fling prove that they don't just hang around; they work!



AROUND ST. LOUIS



Above right: View of the 720 foot long Midway in St. Louis Union Station. In the 1920's and through WW II with the daily arrival and departure of 143 trains, 100,000 persons thronged the Midway.

Above: One of the glittering entrances to the St. Louis Centre welcomes shoppers to what the management team calls the crown jewel in our city's continuing redevelopment program.

There is a new look and a new pride about St. Louis that is springing up all over the area. Downtown St. Louis just a few years ago seemed to be on the way to becoming a ghost town; everything was moving west. Shopping centers would open in South County, West County, and North County, and stores and businesses would close downtown. However, this trend has reversed. Now beautifully revitalized downtown is the pride of the area.

In 1985, two major developments opened. A full city block of shops and restaurants set in an arched glass atrium stretches between newly decorated Famous-Barr and a totally rehabbed Dillards Department Store. It is called St. Louis Cen-

In contrast to the sunlit, stark white and glass walls of the Centre is the dark stone facade of the St. Louis Union Station. It opened with great fanfare in August, with our own Mr. Joe Schulte helping to organize the opening ceremonies. Union Station has something for everyone, from the gourmet restaurants and many specialty shops, to the Omni Hotel that has restored the old Ball Room to its original grandeur, to an outdoor lake under the train shed. This structure will remain as a tribute to the workmanship not only of its 19th century builders, but also of the 20th century developers who had the vision to take a decaying city landmark and again make it a gathering place for thousands of people daily.

In addition to these two sights,





many other large office buildings are opening downtown almost monthly, including the new headquarters of Southwestern Bell, the tallest building in the city. These are rapidly changing the skyline of our city.

Another landmark that stood at the brink of extinction is the Bevo Mill, at one time one of the best local restaurants. It received a face lift in the past year and is now a Patrick's Restaurant.

In the county, an exciting development that opened this spring of 1986 is the Galleria, a sun-filled shopping center added to the old Westroads mall. The new look is complete to the point of covering up an architecturally significant building with white stucco, almost windowless walls. I hope that I am around in

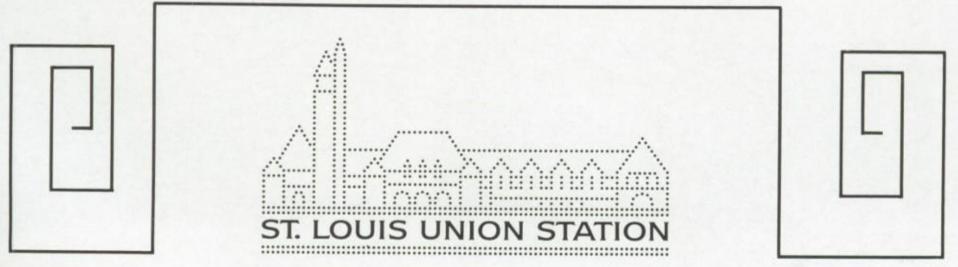
30 or 40 years to see the restoration of this building.

The new look of downtown comes at a time when two other landmarks are celebrating major anniversaries. Busch Stadium celebrated its 20th year as the home of the Cardinals. And 25 years ago, the Gateway Arch was added to a still young St. Louis skyline. Now that skyline is growing in new places.

It is wonderful to see this new facelift happen to St. Louis. It not only revitalizes buildings, but also changes people's attitudes about the city they live in. I have always been proud of St. Louis — my hometown

Mr. John Mueller





AN OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX

Few incoming freshmen realize that Freshman Direction Days is the first retreat they make during their four years at SLUH. Freshman Direction Days focus on orienting the freshmen toward the values and ideals that the school hopes to instill in its students. Overall, Freshman Direction Days is merely a great way for freshmen to "break the ice."

Sophomore retreats have put emphasis on "just surviving sophomore year," as Fr. Reale puts it. The sophomores spend a few days at Camp Wyman discussing the problems of school and home; however, sophomore retreat deals mainly with the sophomores' relationships with their parents and family.

Junior retreats offer the juniors a relaxing few days at the White House on the bluffs of the Mississippi River. Juniors use this retreat as an opportunity to become more aware of the people around them. Stereotypes and first impressions give way to deeper understanding and

knowledge of what the "other guy" is really like. The theme of class unity has always made the junior retreats very successful because the junior class learns to pull together in love and cooperation.

Whereas the junior retreats focus on the group, the senior retreats focus more on the individual. Seniors deal with the anxieties of college, relationships, motivation, the Church, and personal concerns. This year the seniors spent two and a half days of retreat at either Overlook, White House, or Pallotine.

The retreats at SLUH offer the students the opportunity to relax, reflect, and discuss important aspects of their lives. The drudgery of homework can sometimes interfere with someone's overall perspective of what truly is important in life. Retreats reinforce a student's relationship with family, friends, and most importantly, God.



Above: Sophomores exercise on retreat during a hardy game of "Earthball." Below: Claude Martin finds a comfortable

place to relax while writing in his log.

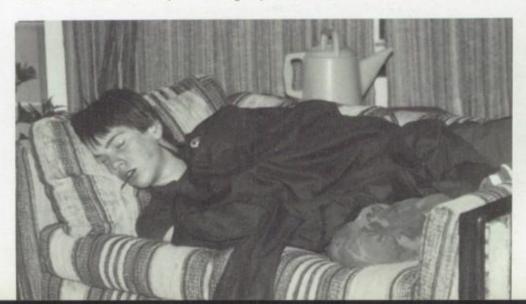
Mike Brennan



Above: Beau Roy, Brad Strothkamp, Paul Stewart, and Mike Gresiowski wake up to a cold breakfast on a Camp Wyman retreat.

Right: During some quiet time at a senior retreat at Overlook, Chris Aye meditates outdoors.

Below: Bret Baker collapses during a junior retreat.







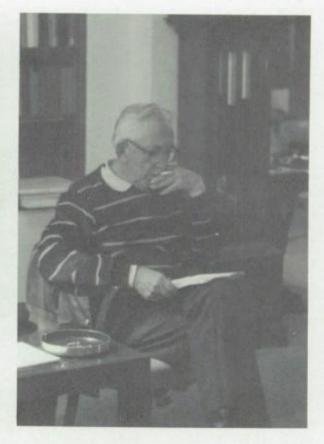




Left: A sophomore spends some free time on the porch of his cabin at Camp Wyman.

Above: Fred Wallisch and Chris Schubert share their experiences at a group session.





Above left: Juniors celebrate their unity at a retreat mass. Above right: Fr. Campbell prepares the homily for the Mass. Left: Fred Wallisch and Dan Hoeynck go ape over a game of hoops.

NEW IDEAS FOR MASS

This year the weekly Wednesday masses employed innovative ideas and a stronger initiative for increased participation to make the mass more meaningful for those gathered. Such suggestions as silence in the chapel, singing, student petitions, and student lectoring were all part of Pastoral Chairman Father Reale's efforts to keep the spirit of the masses at SLUH alive.

Special programs such as the Lenten mission enhanced the Mass's relevance in the daily lives of all members of the SLUH community. Collections both during Advent and Lent allowed students and faculty to contribute to worthy causes and be an active and vital part of the mass. Such things as the Christmas skit with the appearance of Santa and John the Baptist indicate the relaxed atmosphere intended for the Mass. Students and faculty should both feel proud of their continuous efforts to make the masses relevant.

Above: Fr. Reale, Fr. Baker, Fr. McCabe receive the gifts at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Below: Marty Hoff and Chris Lawyer act in a skit about the true meaning of Christmas.

Todd St. Vrain



Above: As this sign, SLUH as a community is formed by all classes and the faculty together.

Right: Cardinal Ritter's choir, accompanied by SLUH's singers, sings at the Thanksgiving Mass.





Right: Turning the gym into a place of worship, the senior class fills up the chairs on the floor.

Below: Brother Witzofsky assists Fr. Steele in the burning of the palms at the Ash Wednesday service.







Left: Students from the Cardinal Ritter choir share their singing talent with the SLUH community.

Below: John the Baptist (Ted Grady) explains Christmas to his followers at one of the weekly masses during Advent.







Left: Fr. Baker celebrates his first all-school liturgy at SLUH.

Above: Andy Nowak receives the Eucharistic blood from Mr. Becvar.

A PROM WITH MOMS

The countdown for graduation began with the eleventh annual "Mom's Prom." This year's Mother-Son Banquet was held March 9th at the Cedars in downtown St. Louis. The evening began with an open soda bar and the introduction of one mother to another. Mothers' Club President Julie Lally gave a short introduction followed by short speeches form Fr. Baker, Mr. Owens, and Brother Thorton. Brother Thorton pointed out to the seniors, "If it weren't for your mothers, you wouldn't be here."

The savory dinner consisted of tossed salad, rools, fried chicken, baked potatoes, string beans, and chocolate eclair. After dinner, Brother Thorton's traditional rendition of the song "Mother" set the festive mood for the rest of the evening.

The rest of the evening was spent whirling and twirling to the sounds of the Eddie Fritz orchestra. The banquet allowed both the SLUH seniors and their moms to enjoy an evening of celebration and thankfulness.

Jim Lally





Below: Dennis Roques whirls and twirls with his best date.

Below left: The smiles of Jon McCormick and his mom Jackie characterize the joyful and fun-filled evening.

Left: Fr. Reale introduces his mother to Shannon Intagliata at the banquet.





Above: Dorothy Santen and her son Scott are all smiles and laughs as they await the delicious dinner at St. Raymond's the Cedars.

Right: Brett Proctor swings his mom on the dance floor after dinner.



AN INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

The long hours of rehearsal and hard work came to reality on stage in the annual Spring Concert. The efforts of the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and the Chorus blended in a symphony of spring music before a most appreciative audience.

The instrumental sections of SLUH's Music Department, conducted by Dr. John Milak, performed tunes ranging from the Concert Band's overture to "West Side Story" and "El Captain" to the Jazz Band's "Ja-Da" and "Take the A-Train."

Included in Dr. Koestner's Chorus repertoire were songs by classic composers such as Bach and Schu-





Above: The Jazz Band plays their favorite, "In the Mood," by Glen Miller. Above right: Marty Hoff and Chris Lawyer harmonize.



Above: John White works magic with his French horn.

Right: Mike Kramer, Chris Albers, Bob Hall, and Brad Hammond are part of our sparkling tenor section.

mann and a more contemporary medley of Kingston Trio ditties from the sixties, which included the classic "Goober Peas."

After the Chorus' set, the Chorus and Jazz Band combined to perform such hits as "Power of Love," "What a Feeling," and "Next to Lovin'" from the musical "Shenandoah."

Reactions to the concert were extremely positive and commendatory. Mr. Keefe stated that the concert was "up to its usual high standard of excellence."

Kevin Curdt





Right: First row: Fr. Martin Hagen, S.J., Mr. Charles Conway, Miss Helen Klenken, Dr. James Murphy, Mr. Dominic Calacci, Mr. Ebble Dunn. Second row: Brother Thomas Thorton, S.J., Coach Paul Martel, Fr. Richard Bailey, S.J., Fr. Martin Currigan, S.J., Mr. Joseph Schulte, Mr. Emmet Hanick.

SILVER STAFF HONORED



Left: Mr. Wehner, Mr. Martel, and Dr. Bethel enjoy the savory buffet.

Right: The luncheon was extremely well-attended by the faculty and staff.

This year SLUH honored its long time faculty (over 25 years) at a special luncheon. We asked each of them what thoughts they had concerning their tenure at SLUH. This is what they had to say.



"My fondest memories are those of the association I have had with so many nice people — lay and Jesuit faculty and staff, parents, alumni, and, last but not least, students, over the years." — Mr. Ebbie Dunn, 30 yrs.

"My years at SLUH have passed quickly due to the interesting work and wide variety of personalities I have come in contact with." — Miss Helen Klenklen, 25 yrs.

"The most satisfying feeling that I have had as a teacher is seeing students, years after graduation, who attribute to your efforts some degree of responsibility for their success—due to your example, teaching, or coaching. Somehow, I have been able to convey the ideas of doing the best job possible under whatever conditions exist."—Mr. Emmet Hanick, 33 yrs.

"I have had many personal thrills, but the greatest reward not necessarily in winning the big game, but in seeing young men develop. Seeing them develop not only as an athlete but as a successful person — I am proud of them all!" — Coach Paul Martel, 26 yrs.

"Being a small part of a very much alive, old school has been a joyful challenge during the past 26 years. Mostly my feelings are grateful admiration of students and faculty-staff."—
Fr. Martin Currigan, S.J., 26 yrs.

"It's been a challenging and stimulating educational experience." — Mr. Dominic Calacci, 28 yrs.

"I wouldn't trade places with anybody!" — Fr. Martin Hagen, S.J., 34 yrs.

"My 25 years have been complete — in satisfaction, fulfillment, and especially a sense of belonging." — Fr. Richard Bailey, S.J., 25 yrs.

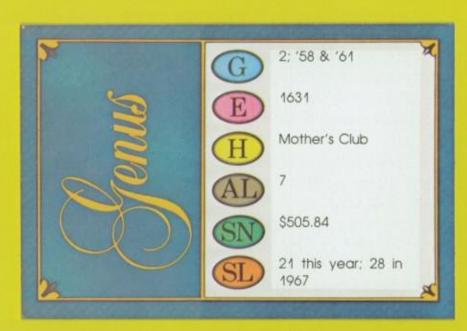
"Has it really been that long? Which proves, I guess, that time does fly when your having fun." — Mr. Joseph Schulte, 28 yrs.

"It's been fun — never a dull moment. I've loved it and at times hated it. Where has the time gone? The support of my colleagues has helped me persevere." — Dr. James Murphy, 25 yrs.

"My fondest memories of 40 years of teaching are of the students and my fellow teachers. Spirit and fellowship are high on the list. SLUH has been a wonderful place to share in the rich blessings of the Lord." — Mr. Charles Conway, 40 yrs.

Organizations

Top board Andy Witte demolishes another apponent





The Student Council (STUCO) has demonstrated that it can successfully administer traditional student-run activities while also incorporating innovation in the process. It provided the SLUH community with unfaltering service.

The sixteen-member group of representatives worked to meet the needs and desires of the student body. Aside from its successful mixers, such as the "Back-to-School Dance," STUCO organized Spirit Week culminating with Coronation.

STUCO's major innovation was its creation of Live Jam '85 in December. The concept of a mixer-type atmosphere centered around the student-assembled bands that

made the Air Jam concerts of the previous year popular.

STUCO's influence was felt throughout the school because it contributed not only to the social happenings of SLUH such as pep rallies and Fall Frolics/Spring Fling, but also sponsored the Christmas Food Drive and the St. Patrick Center Halloween Party. STUCO also organized contributions for the Mexican Relief Fund set up for the earthquake victims.

The representatives and commissioners that comprised STUCO '85-'86 made student government take an active role at St. Louis University High.

Brian Tolliver

Below: During the Christmas Food Drive, Tom Wickersham, Fred Wallisch, and Doug Kamp count the money collected from the homerooms.



WE BRING THINGS TO LIFE

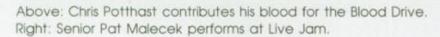


Left: Jim Dames, Marc Hamilton, and Vince Schmidt assort canned foods for STUCO's annual Christmas Food Drive.

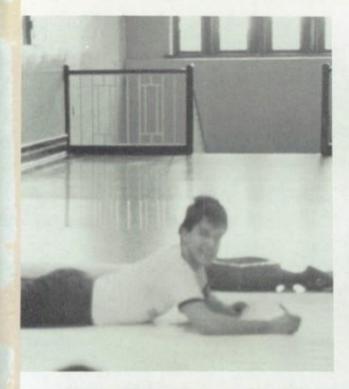
Below: STUCO sponsors many mixers, including the Fall Frolics mixer.









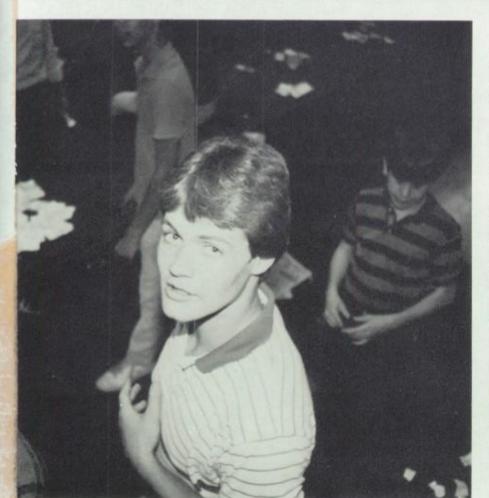


Left: Fred Wallisch works on a blood drive banner after school. Below: Dave Klages has his blood pressure taken before he donates blood.









Left: President Chris Potthast looks up at the camera while working at Fall Frolics.

Above left: Freshmen roll to good times at Freshman Fun Day, one of many STUCO activities promoting class unity at SLUH.

Above: Chris Kennedy jams on his guitar at STUCO'S Live Jam during the winter.

Below: A spirited crowd responds to the lead of the announcer at a STUCO pep rally.





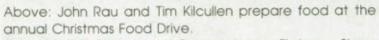
Left: Dan Spurgin and Mr. Morris rest and have refreshments after donating blood at a STUCO Blood Drive.

Below: Sports Commissioner Shannon Intagliata and STUCO workers set up for a wiffle ball game.

Far below: Students rock to the tunes at the Fall Frolics mixer.







Right: STUCO Officers and Commissioners. First row: Shannon Intagliata, Brad Hammond, Joe Pierle, Matt Nordmann, John Pierle, Tom Purcell, Tom Schwartz. Second row: Mike Dorn, Fred Wallisch, Phil Schenkenberg, Mike Hemmersmeier, Brian Tolliver, Chriss Potthast, Jim Lally, moderator Fr. Phil Steele. (Not pictured: Doug Kamp, Marc Adrian).





EXCELLENCE IN NHS

The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization honoring students for academic excellence, leadership, and participation in cocurriculars. This year, 34 seniors were inducted into the SLUH chapter of the NHS. These students represent some of the best of the students in the Class of '86.

The members of the NHS are chosen by the administration and certain faculty members in September. The members, known for their leadership and academic strengths, are asked to perform many tasks during the remainder of the school year. These tasks include ushering at plays, tutoring underclassmen, helping with scheduling, and working at Open House in November. Mostly, the members do low-profile jobs, which all need to be done.

No member is required to do any jobs upon being inducted, but the strength of the organization lies in the fact that members are always willing to volunteer and cooperate with one another. Membership is given not only for what a student has done, but also for what he continues to do: to help his school as needed, to support school spirit, and to contribute his leadership in school activities.

Paul Winter

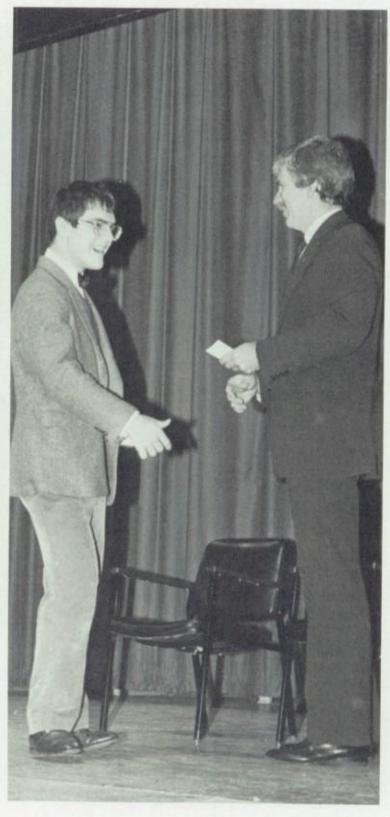
Below: Paul Rhodes accepts an award from Mr. Owens at Honors Night.





Above: Rob Grothe and Dave Bytnar, greeting people with warm hospitality, usher at the production of Senior Follies.

Far above: The National Honor Society. First row: Mark Baudendistal, Greg Downey, Mike Brennan, Matt Oldani, Rob Quinlivan, Jim Lally, Keith Winkeler. Second row: Mike Molano, Mike Hasik, Joe Kinnison, Fred Kostecki, Dave Heinze, Bob Groth. Third row: Matt Warren, Tom Normile, Dan Spurgin, Chris Cleeland, Tom Wickersham, Dave Bytnar. Fourth row: Mike Dorn, Keith Schwab, Jack Shriver, Mark Bildner, Mark McCarthy, Phil Schenkenberg, Fred Wallisch. Fifth row: Pat Gunn, Chris Manzo, Ed Kastner, Larry Abeln, Paul Winter, Rob Grothe. (Not pictured: Paul Rhodes, Mark Helein).



The spirit of the Dauphin Yearbook 1986 filled the yearbook office day after day as an experienced and talented staff proved to be a valuable asset in creating this book of memories.

In August, the editors brainstormed the theme. Then, throughout the year, the Photo Club snapped the photos, writers wrote articles and captions, typists hacked at the typewriters, the layout staff designed the pages, and the editors coordinated the efforts of a staff of about 50 people.

The editorial staff of Larry Abeln, Layout Editor Paul Winter, and Copy Editor Dan McVey was kept in check Below: In the midst of a deadline rush, Dan McVey edits and types yet another article. Right: Dave Schukai adds the finishing touches to the end-sheet artwork.





LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

by the enthusiastic and creative Mr. Mueller, who was in his first year as moderator. The staff with Mr. Mueller spent many afternoons, Saturdays, holidays and noon-recs to make most of the deadlines. The production was truly a team effort. It took a lot of meetings, commitment, editing, typing — in short, just plain hard work — but eventually all 204 pages did go to press.

Hopefully, the result of all this hard work will be a memorable portrait of the '85-'86 school year, a reminder of both the trivial and the serious, the joyful and the tearful, the highs and the lows of this year at SLUH.





Above left: Our marvelous moderator Mr. Mueller brings a touch of creativity to an otherwise conservative staff.

Above right: Editor-in-Chief Larry Abeln selects photos from the Coronation Dance.

The Editors



Above: As fast as Paul Winter can copy them, Mrs. Coldren proofs the final copies for the yearbook.

Right: Peter Schuester places and crops photos for his layout.



A TREASURE OF MEMORIES

Ever wonder who turns off the lights on Wednesday and Thursday nights? Yes, its those same fearless few who crank out the area's only high school weekly newspaper, the Prep News.

Now in its fiftieth year, the <u>Prep</u> <u>News</u> gives its workers a chance to experience the writing and production of a newspaper, with deadlines and pressures as similar to the real thing as high-school journalism can offer. To readers, the <u>Prep News</u> offers information and amusement on otherwise dreary Friday mornings.

A group of writers, some regulars and some free-lancers, report on a week's news and sports and submit articles to editors Rob Grothe and John Wagner on Wednesday afternoon. With the electronic aid of the DEC word processors in room 114, the editors perform their healing magic on those articles which beg for nurturing.

A crack staff of Marty Hoff, Mark Bildner, and Jon Bildner join the editors in the Thursday night layout of the paper. Matt Falk uses the Macintosh to create graphics wizardry — the illustrations and headlines which adorn the pages of the <u>PN</u>. Moderator James Raterman, a veteran of thirteen years, skillfully manipulates the faculty room scanner and Roneo machine to print out the pages.

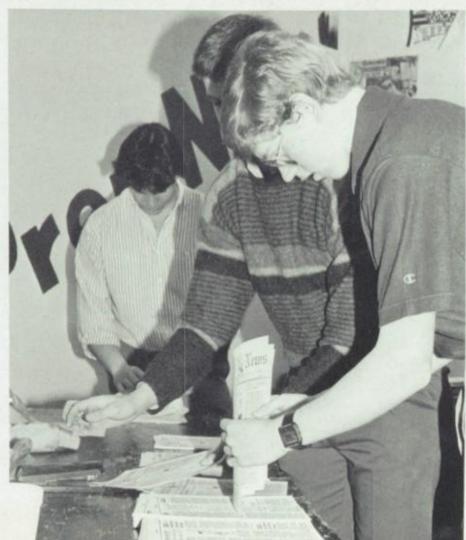
Early Friday morning, an ad hoc group of staplers puts the final touch (i.e. that small metal fastener in the top, left corner) which brings to an end one week of the Prep News.

Rob Grothe



Left: John Wagner assigns articles to a large batch of reporters.







Far left: The hard-working staple crew cranks out issue after issue early on Friday mornings.

Left: The Prep News Chieftans: Editor Rob Grothe, Moderator Mr. James Raterman, Editor John Wagner.

Above: The Prep News enlists an unusually large staff, a fraction of which are shown above.

A LITANY OF TALENT

Well, exactly what, as one curious freshman asked, is Sisyphus? Need I say that Sisyphus is the Literary Magazine of the U. High that came out two times during the '85 and '86 school year?

Even without the publicity, the Lit Mag did manage to garner some semblance of a readership who generally liked what they read. Under the moderation of Dr. Sanjek and the editorship of Rob Grothe and Paul Rhodes, the magazine flourished. Many times, the staff did not exist, in which case a makeshift crew were hastily recruited to meet all kinds of imaginary deadlines. Those deadlines were utimately ignored, but the editors had fun panicking anyway when they realized they had no chance of meeting them.

This year marks the eighth year in Sisyphus' life. Next year, the rock ascends the slope for nine.

Paul Rhodes

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Below: Tom Baumgartner and Jim Goewert start to silk screen the cover of the spring edition of Sisyphus.

Far below: The editorial staff, Dr. Sanjek, Paul Rhodes, and Robert Grothe, enjoy discussing some current news.

Below left: Paul Rhodes talks to a group about the goals of the Lit Mag.





A PHOTOGENIC GROUP

Under the joint leadership of Brother John and Miss Whealon, the Photo Club has been producing better quality pictures. The Photo Club does most of its work for the year-book but also tries to improve the members' photo skills.

Early in the year there was an introductory course in the fundamentals of picture taking. Mid-way through the year, Miss Wheaton had a photographer from the Globe-Democrat give a talk on the many aspects of photo-journalism.

Besides working for the yearbook, the Photo Club planned several outings. In the meanwhile, they were busy "developing" their skills.

Robert Rhoda



Above: John Codd gets caught while taking a shot.

Above right: Keith Winkeler, Kevin Hediger, and Brother John scout the stadium for possible shots on a Photo Club field trip.







Left: First row: Matt Carosella, Roger Corn, Phil Slattery, Frederico Salinas, Brian Spengemann. Second row: Ed McNicholas, Rollo Dilworth, Paul Bozdech, Dan Hemmersmier, Derick Skaggs. Third row: Miss Whealon, Bill Voss, Keith Winkeler, Pat Denny, Todd Staley, Matt Drag, John Codd, Jim Craig, Chris Reimer. Fourth row: Brother John, Matt Viehmann, Pete Schuster, Chris Elbring, Marty Kuhn, David Birke, Mike Berra, Rob Rhoda, Bill Drone.

Above left: Matt Drag plans a close-up of Carl Gentile, while Matt Christopher examines some equipment in the background.

Above: Chris Reimer checks his camera before taking a shot.

A STRONG VOICE

The Speech Club developed greatly this year as Mr. Chmelir worked with a large and talented group.

In the Optimist Speech Club, open to those under sixteen, freshmen Jamie Cummings, Rob Bauer, Cyril Skroska, and Joe Weindel all proved to be talented; freshman Dave Blankenship qualified for the zone meet, the next division.

Senior Larry Abeln placed third in the St. Louis area with the speech he taped for the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Another senior, Frank Bottini, competed in the American Legion Contest.

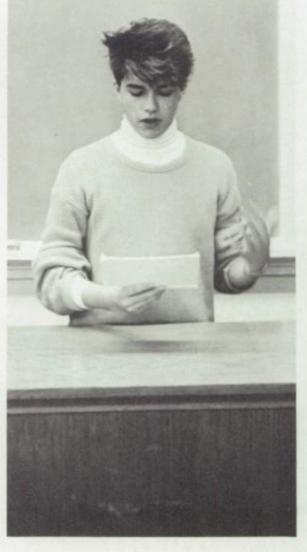
The Christian Interscholastic Speech League (CISL) offers categories of prose, poetry, extemporaneous speech, duet acting, dramatic interpretation, and original oratory. Team members Larry Abeln, Todd St. Vrain, Chris Woodward, Pat Dooley, and George Richards performed well in the preliminaries. Matt Stevens, Bob Hall, Pat Gunn, and Paul Rhodes all placed within the top five of their categories to qualify as area finalists.

Commenting on the successful team, Mr. Chmelir noted, "There is a glimmer here and there — we're

growing." Hopefully in the future, members will carry off more ribbons and the valuable experience participation in speech offers.



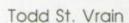




Above: George Richards memorizes his speech at the podium as other members listen.

Above left: Todd St. Vrain presents his original oratory speech.

Left: In preparation for the next meet, Bob Hall recites a poetry reading after school.







Left: The Speech Club: First row: Todd St. Vrain, Larry Abeln, Pat Dooley, Pat Gunn. Second row: Mr. Chmelir, Bob Hall, Matt Stevens, Chris Woodward, Bob Groth, Frank Bottini.

Above: Matt Stevens, while rehearing his speech, listens to advice.

MATH FOR FUN?





The Math Club, while not known for its highly dedicated members, does offer many students the opportunity to practice math outside of the classroom. A small group of "regular" members were involved in the monthly Missouri Math League competitions and area invitationals.

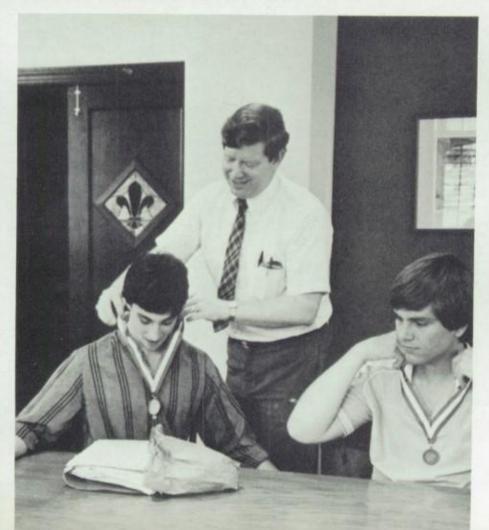
One of the highlights of the year was the TEAMS competition, held in Columbia on the campus of the University of Missouri. SLUH participants finished first in this contest. Math Club moderator Mr. Overkamp commented, "In some competitions, we placed very well; in others good; but we're never bad."

The Math Club is not all competition. Jeff Hoffmeister helped plan the club's social event of the year, the Math Club picnic, for which club membership increases enough to get a game of softball together.

Todd St. Vrain

Above left: Mr. Overkamp conducts a meeting of the Math Club.

Left: The freshmen winners of the 8th Annual Math Contest at Fontebonne: Brian Walsh, Aaron Schafly, Jeff Phillips, Marc Adrian.





Left: Mark Bildner and Tim Harster accept the state medals for the TEAMS competition from Mr. Becvar.

Above: Members of the Math Club assemble in a classroom for an informal meeting.

PROUD MOMS ASSEMBLE

This year the Mother's Club, under the direction of President Julie Lally and moderator Brother Thornton, has become even more involved in activities at SLUH. Whether it be the annual Card Party in October, holding gift-gathering parties for Cashbah, or setting up the house tour, SLUH mothers can be found hard at work for SLUH while developing friendships in the process. In many cases, the friendships last even beyond the graduation of their sons from SLUH.

A new event in the Mother's Club calendar this year was the Plant Sale held in early May. Mothers came together early Friday morning on the upper field at SLUH to begin a full two days of selling plants ranging from herbs to hanging baskets. The event proved not only to be fun, but also quite successful. "We predict that the Plant Sale will become an annual event at SLUH," said some of the mothers working on the sale.

Regardless of the event, you'll find our SLUH mothers enjoying and adding that little something extra to our SLUH spirit. Even though we don't always say it, "Thanks once again for a job well done!"

Above: Willy Hanses and his mother Ruth, and Bill Hogan and his mother Mary take time out to pose at the Mother-Son Banquet.

Right: Nina Wagner helps set up the first annual Mother's Club Plant Sale.

Below right: According to SLUH tradition, the Mother's Club is responsible for dessert at Cashbah.

Below: The officers for the Mother's Club: Mrs. Julie Lally, Mrs. Nancy Voss, Mrs. Nina Wagner, Mrs. Tres Malecek, Mrs. Jeanne Herzberg, Mrs. Carol Padberg.



John Ottenad





DEVOTED DADS

The Father's Club at SLUH this year set some very important records that mean a lot, not only to the fathers, but also to the school as a whole. The first of these records came when the fathers made an extra effort to sell more ads for the football and soccer ad book programs. They ended up selling fifty percent more ads this year. Another astounding record came this year when the fathers presented a check to Father Baker for seventy-five thousand dollars from their annual fund-raising drive to subsidize the costs of education at SLUH.

Other than fund-raising, the fa-

thers also contributed a great deal of time in service to the school. They continued to work security at football and basketball games under the leadership of President Mike Pierle, and man the bar and bank at Cashbah. The Father's Club also organized social events to allow the fathers to become better acquainted with one another. And through their tremendous service, this year more than ever, the fathers served the school in a spirit that comes natural at SLUH.

John Ottenad





Above: Fathers talk and reminisce at Father's Night. Below: At Father's Night: a wide selection of dishes guaranteed to please even the most discriminating palet



Far above: The Fathers Club is helpful in crowd control at a major game in our stadium. Above: Mr. Wehner and Mr. Ray Manker enjoy dinner with the fathers at their fall meeting.



A FAMILY TRADITION



1959: I entered SLUH as a typical freshman. New names, new faces, new experiences: Jebbies, scholastics, demerits, jugs, "elevator passes," noon rec, pep rallies, intramurals: The teachers: Joe Schulte; Paul Martel; Fr. Marty Hagen in the rec room; Frs. Phil Kellett and John Doyle, the heart and soul of SLUH; Ebbie Dunn; principal Fr. Gerry Sheehan. The memories — even though some 25 years old — come flooding back. Those four years at SLUH were special, unforgettable time. A wonderful, varied, enriching, molding experience that was enjoyed then and treasured ever since (as a special time) as a special gift in a young man's life. An experience that molded us into "men for others."

1969: My son Todd was born and I experienced the joy, the uncertainty of fatherhood. A new phase of my life begins, but the friendships and the legacy of SLUH continues and I already wonder what will be passed

on to this new generation. Before I knew it, he was a teenager and ready to enter high school. My silent prayer is "Please God, let him go to SLUH and experience four years of growth, of friendship, of stimulation and challenge, of sharing with others, and of pride of what he can become.

1983: My son Todd entered SLUH as a freshman nervous and uncertain, a bit intimidated by the new world on Oakland Avenue. Have I overbuilt SLUH? Things can change in 25 years. A father's dream can't be a son's experience. I am anxious, hopeful. Much has changed at SLUH.

A non-Jesuit, non-SLUH graduate, Mr. Paul Owens, is principal. A former basketball player at SLUH, Mr. Art Zinselmeyer is disciplinarian. There is a new library and chapel, but the rec room is the same. But these are my memories and comparisons. What is SLUH to Todd?

Academically, SLUH has chal-

I graduated from SLUH Backer Memorial on Oakland Avenue in 1955. The school at that time was little changed from the first day it opened its doors. Many physical changes have taken place in the intervening thirty years. Most evident are the new gymnasium and library addition, the new Stadium, the addition of the parking lot along Oakland, and the new lockers throughout the school.

On the other hand, many things appear to remain the same. They include the classrooms, the lunchroom, the recreation room, and the location of the chapel. The chapel has gone through several changes and is now very tastefully decorated.

My son, Claude, will be the third generation of St. Louis U. High graduates in the family. His grandfather, Claude B. Martin, graduated from St. Louis U. High on Grand and West Pine in 1914, and my son's uncle Claude graduated from the Backer Memorial in 1951.

The St. Louis U. High school spirit has certainly not diminished in the past thirty years in my estimation. In the 1950's no other high school could match the SLUH spirit and that certainly is true today. I believe that part of the reason, why the SLUH spirit is so far ahead of all other schools today, is because the other schools seems to have given up on spirit.

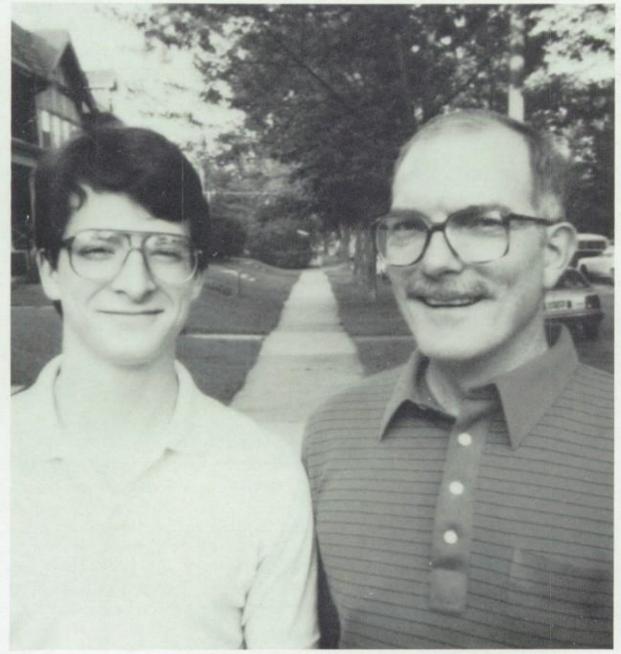
Robert R. Martin

Above left: Bob St. Vrain and his junior son Todd.

lenged Todd and given him a solid foundation for college, life, and later experiences. He has formed friendships which are beginning to mature and develop into lifelong relationships. As always, a young man is emerging from SLUH who is prepared for the future and who is with his friends, truly, "a man for others."

Mr. Bob St. Vrain





Above: Freshman Thomas Purcell and his father, Tom, enjoy their first Father-Son Banquet together.

Left: Claude Martin and his alumni father Bob enjoy a nice day.

I heard an ad on the radio the other day with the slogan, "It started with a vision that became a tradition," which seemed to apply to SLUH and its longstanding tradition. My father and many other fathers' visions of SLUH life when they were students has now become the tradition we share. The tradition of hard work and the pursuit of excellence that sets SLUH apart from other high schools in St. Louis now form my visions of high school and will later in life just as they did my father's and his father's. SLUH starts as a vision of something to achieve for its incoming classes and through its personality and charm it becomes a tradition for these students to share and treasure the rest of their lives. SLUH is special to me because it is a mutual tradition my father and I share and that can only bring us closer and help us achieve our visions in the future.

Tom Purcell

CULTURE CLUBS



Each of the languages taught at

SLUH are represented by a club

which allows students who take that

language to pursue more in depth,

the cultures and people of each

Club included working on a Chinese

computer chess game, showing Chi-

nese films, and a Chinese buffet

lunch. Students also worked on Chi-

nese conversation at each of their

Ms. McMahon, had a very successful

dinner at a French restaurant. They

had a guest speaker from France

The French Club, moderated by

Activities for this year's Chinese

country.

meetings.



having fun. The club's Saturnalia was held at Cor Jesu Academy this year.

The Russian Club stressed the culture and not so much the language. Some of the activities included participation in the International Banquet, attendance of a Blues Hockey game against the U.S.S.R., and a Russian film series.

The Spanish Club with its moderator Mr. Moore opens to all students interested in the language to give students the opportunity to investigate the different aspects of Spanish culture not discussed in class.

The SLUH language clubs are more than just extensions of the class-room; they show the concern the Language Department has to give their students, a well rounded view of their languages and cultures.

Far left: Toga-clad students dine on Roman cuisine at Saturnalia, the annual Latin party hosted with Cor Jesu.

Left: "I knew that!" exclaims Chris Lawyer at a Spanish Club meeting.

Below: Martin Jansky, Bob Miller, Rob Quinlivan, and Scott Zimmerman debate over Latin tenses.





and made a trip to the Art Museum.
The Latin Club was moderated by
Ms. McConaghy. The club's objective is to learn more about Latin while

Above: Members of the French Club and their parents enjoy the French Club Dinner.

Left: The Chinese Club officers: Dennis Hagemann, Matt Warren, Pat Hulla, Doug Kramer, Greg Zipfel, and Mike Brennan.

Below: Rick Broome swears in Martin Jansky with the official Latin Club banana.



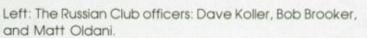


Right: Mrs. McConaghy reads Dave Haselbauer a bed-time story.

Below: The French Club crowds around Mrs. McMahon to hear the latest gossip.







Below left: The Latin Club officers: Mark Giljum, Dan Wickersham, Mike Hepburn, Rob Groth, Rob Quinlivan, Rick Broome, and Bob Miller.

Below: At the SLUH International Banquet, Troy Watson completes the International Trivia Contest for a chance to participate in the final round.





PERFORM AND PRODUCE

Among the myriad teams, clubs, and activities that are present here at SLUH, one of the least understood is the Dauphin Players. These include not only the actors, but the singers, dancers, managers, assistants and crewmen as well. It can even be said that the Players are sort of, well, weird. After all, who else would spend two months of hard work involving memorization, rehearsals, costumes, construction, painting and even makeup all for the sake of three performances, each only two hours long? Why would anyone spend a hundred or so hours of warm-up for only six hours of glory?

The only response is that if that old greasepaint gets in your blood, you'll have neither the ability nor the desire to lose it. Speaking from my wide background of non-experience, no state championship could possibly compare with a standing ovation on opening night. Having changed someone's life, or someone's ideas or, hell, even given them a fun evening is one of the most noble and worthy accomplishments that can be achieved. It makes all of the rehearsals, all of the Sunday afternoons in the auditorium, all of the Saturday mornings spent swinging a hammer and all of the nights you stay at school until 1:00 A.M. during production week or HELL WEEK

depending on how rehearsals have been going) quite worth it. There's no logical balance scale involved but they balance all the same.

Below: Tom Horgan plays the wonderful, old nurse in "Scapino."

Right: Matt Warren, as the landlady, listens to the complaints of Brad Hammond, as Mr. Box (or was he Mr. Cox), in the one-act "Box and Cox"









Above right: Pat Gunn, Chris Albers and John Hillmeyer kept the audience laughing in Scapino.

Below: Brendan Niemira gets into the act in the SLUH/Ursuline production "Diary of Anne Frank."

Right: David Daly not only shines shoes, but also shines in his part in the fall play "Scapino."





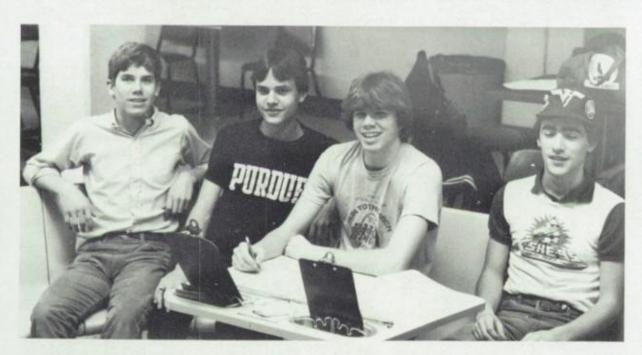


Left: The Bowling Club: First row: John McCalpin, Chris Hohn, Jim Robben, Paul Sinak, John Warnecke, Mark Aubuchon, Kevin Paglusch, Bill Voss. Second row: Mr. Becvar, Paul Duda, Rob Behm, John Bender, Joe Zickel, Matt Warren, Matt Oldani, Marty Kuhn, Pat Beckman. Right: Chris Hohn explains the scoring system to Jim Robben, Bill Drone, and Gene Poisson.

Below: The Social Lamoids, John Bender, Paul Duda, and Rob Behm, along with John McCalpin get psyched up for a match.



STRATEGY PAYS OFF





Above: Giving a triumphant look Bob Weissmann stuns onlookers Scott Zimmerman and Rob Post.



One of the less publicized aspects of the SLUH community is the SLUH bowling league. In fact, the bowling league is barely publicized at all, even though it has the longest season of any sport that SLUH is connected with. No one is cut from any team in the SLUH league, and no one is restricted from tryouts. Anyone from freshmen to seniors, is welcome and proficiency isn't a requirement. The long season and upper scoring limit both make the bowlers into strategists who plot the gains and losses of extra pins vs. resulting handicaps; long range win-loss ratios become the all-important deciding factor in the war among the teams. Personal rivalries for individual honors such as highest game, highest series, and highest average gain make the competition that much more interesting. All of the competition is very good-natured, of course, but no star receiver or golden-armed pitcher could be more intense or serious about his sport.

Brendan Niemira

Left: Is this spare time, or are the bowlers on

The main purpose of the Computer Club, according to moderator Mr. Overkamp, "is to learn the full use of the equipment available here at SLUH and to sharpen one's skills." The club is for people who have time to work on the system, and freedom is given to the members as to their activities during the year.

The club did sponsor teams to compete in three area contests. In one of these, the Fontebonne College Computer Contest, the team of Rob Grothe, John Diester, and Chris Cleeland placed third. The club also provided two members to take the computer section of the TEAMS competition.

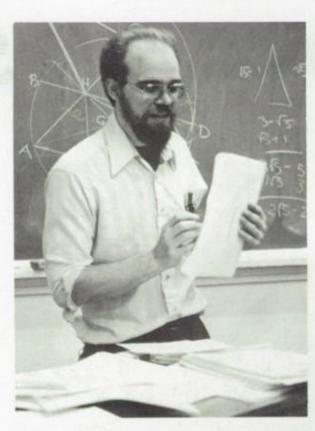
At almost any time during the day in which the computer room was open at least one member could be found there. The group of hard core members did learn a lot about the system at SLUH, and they became a valuable resource for first-time users.



Above: Rob Grothe, Chris Cleeland, and John Deister pose with Sr. Marie Adams at Fontebonne College after the Fontebonne College Computer Contest.

Gerry Del Rosario

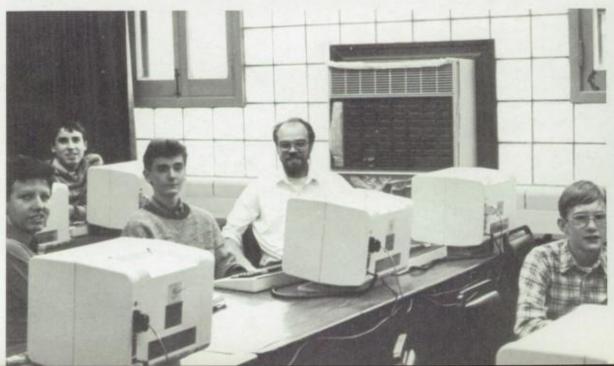
"COMPUTING IS FUN"



Above: Mr. Overkamp analyzes a student's work.

Above right: The members of the Computer Club are hard at work at the terminals. Right: Mr. Overkamp and his friends take time out from their work on the keyboards.





Below: Matt Carosella addresses the members of Amnesty at noon-rec.

Below right: Willy Hanses and Chris Kennedy discuss Amnesty policy in the hall.



Amnesty International is a relatively small group composed of mainly juniors and seniors who utilize petition drives and letter writing to free prisoners of conscience in foreign lands. The SLUH chapter is affiliated with the larger Amnesty International organization throughout this nation and others. The larger organization gives the representatives here at SLUH their choice of a country to petition. This year, the deducated group under Mr. O'Liddy's moderation, strove to eradicate the human rights violations in South Africa. At the beginning of the year, members wrote a letter, which was strongly supported by SLUH students in the



form of a petition.

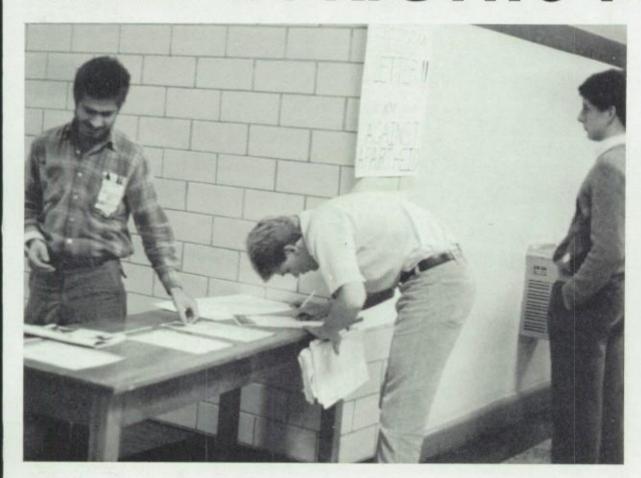
After this event, the group did not do much but waited in anticipation for the spring Human Rights Concert, which was scheduled for April 26. This concert, for the benefit of South African blacks, was intended to increase knowledge of South Africa's turmoil and increase Amnesty International's popularity. The concert was regarded as unfeasible and was therefore cancelled by the administration.

As the year progressed, membership continued to decrease as Amnesty's president Tom Noerper departed at the semester. Matt Carosella took over as president and directed the faithful juniors and seniors through future events.

Amnesty SLUH is one of the only groups of its kind in the St. Louis area. The work it does greatly helps political prisoners, but the group must survive the entire year with committed members. The prospect next year is that publicity will increase with more underclassmen involvement to keep the organization alive.

Rick Eichhorn

HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRESS



Left: Students sign a petition against Apartheid.

Below: Amnesty has an outside meeting to get some fresh air.







Left: A very lively Pep Band fires up the crowd at an early season home game. Above: Fred Wallisch and the Blue Crew lead the cheers at the stadium game.

PEPPY, NOT PREPPY





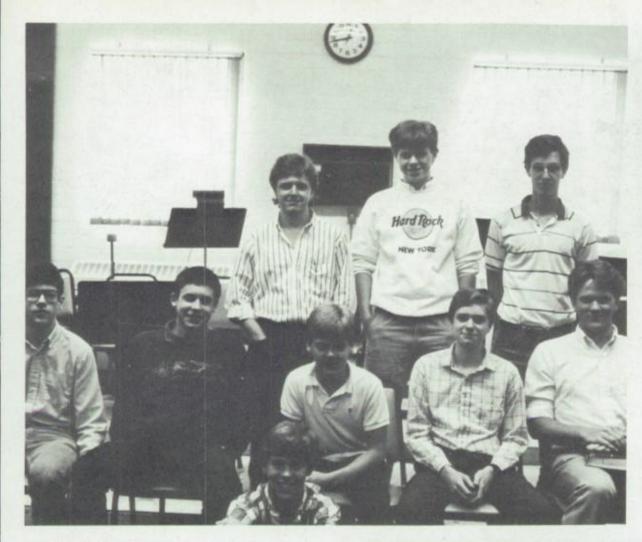
Above: The '85-'86 Blue Crew: Paul Winter, Rob Bauer, Chuck Hiemann, John Stephen, Martin Jansky, George Fitzsimmons, Mark Baudendistel, Fr. Lou McCabe.

Above right: "Let's get a little bit rowdy!" yells the crowd, accompanied by the Pep Band.





Left: The Pep Band plays on amidst a sea of Jr. Bills. Above: The ever-present Billiken greets a future alumnist during half-time.





Above: Bart Cross urges the Jr. Bills on to a victory over CBC.

Left: The '85-'86 Pep Band: Front: Todd Juhl. First row: Brian Walsh, Bill Hunker, Sid Rodway, Adam Kopff, Andrew Smith. Second row: Dan McVey, John Stephen, Mark Prusacki.

What high-spirited, dedicated, fun-loving group of students can be observed at any home varsity football game? Why, the Blue Crew, of course! This group assembled religiously every Friday night with the combination of musical instruments and flamboyant dress to lead the student body in the cheers for the team and provided musical entertainment.

This year marked the merge of the formerly independent Pep Band and Blue Crew cheerleaders into the single-unit Blue Crew. Dressed in uniform sweatshirts and varying nonfashion clothes, they projected their never-ending spirit over the spectators. This group would even stay in the rain when the team was behind to cheer them on. The Blue Crew also traveled to DeSmet and Busch Stadium to assist the team against arch-rivals DeSmet and CBC, respectively.

Not only is the Blue Crew a dedicated, hard working bunch of guys, but also more fun than can be imagined.

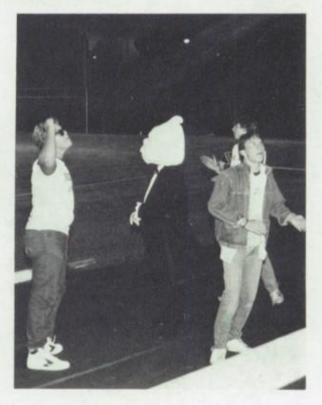
Dan McVev

Right: In a rare away game appearance, Tom Arett and the Blue Crew lead the cheers at CBC for the Basketball Team.



Above: Paul Winter, Rob Behm, and Chris Manzo enthusiastically get crowd support. Right: Mike Madalon and Tom Cravens proudly proclaim that "We are the Jr. Bills!"









Above: In a match against DuBourg, Paul Winter and Andy Witte make their moves.

Left: Gregory Lacy demonstrates to Paul Tumminello and David Lupo the proper way of moving a knight.

Below: Claude Martin locks horns with his opponent for a friendly game of chess.



CHESSBILLS MASTER BOARDS

At the start of the year it figured to be a rough year for the Chessbills as their top four boards from last year's team graduated, leaving only Andy Witte, of the former varsity squad. However, they surprised all as they held the best record for the Southern Conference. They also placed at the state tournament where it was predicted that they would not place at all.

The new team consisted of senior Paul Winter returning after a year on junior varsity on board two, juniors Andy Witte, Claude Martin, and Jeff Timmerberg on boards one, three, and four respectively, and sophomore Greg Lacey on board five. Andy Witte played a perfect season with a 7-0 record for the year, winning first place on board one for the conference. Paul Winter had a very respectable record for the year, leaving with a 6-1 record and winning second place for board two in the conference. Claude Martin played inconsistently throughout the

season but finished tied for second place at 4-3. Jeff Timmerberg played well, earning a 5.5-1.5 record for the year. But Greg Lacy, the newcomer's first year in competitive chess, was the "ace in the hole" for the Bills, playing a 6-1 season. He received a well deserved first place for board five.

At the state meet, the pawn pushers were unable to defend last year's championship. Rather, they placed fourth, while Andy Witte proved himself to be the best high school player in the state. He lasted through the grueling third and fourth round games (five straight hours of chess, with a delay for a bloody nose) and gained a 3.5-.5 record.

Mr. Morris said it all. "I was very pleased with their performance this year." It is hoped by many that the team will continue to show their excellence in play in the year to come.

Claude Martin and Paul Winter



Above: Andy Witte accepts the first place trophy for board one at the state tournament in Columbia.

CREW BEHIND THE SCENES

Question: Without whom would SLUH not put on plays?

Answer: The Stage Crew

A lot of people have the idea that the Stage Crew is a bunch of de-



Above: Mr. Schulte demonstrates his talent in

hammering for the play.

Right: Chris Orf battles with a nail.

Below: Kevin Paglasch carefully chooses

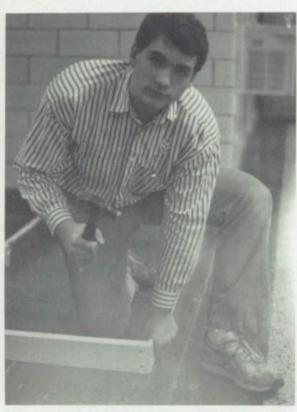
boards for scenery.



generates who have nothing better to do than bang hammers and listen to loud music after school. Part of this is true; in fact, all of it is true, but we degenerates know what we are doing. The loud music and fun comes out of our work. It is never sacrificed for play. We like what we do and have fun while we do it.

For all you neophytes and fresh-



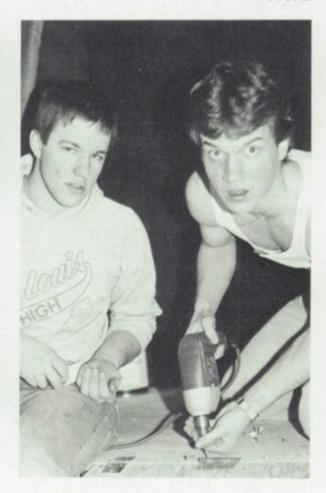


Above right: Brenden Niemira puts the finishing touches on a frame. Far right: Bob Rozanski aids Chuck Heimann in nailing scenery.

men out there, the Stage Crew is that group you see building sets for the plays while you peek inside the auditorium ogling at the girls on stage. We also do the lights that dazzle your mind in bewilderment and the sound that makes you feel like you are there.

The Stage Crew has become known throughout St. Louis area high schools for our elaborate and sturdy sets and our technical expertise in lighting and sound. "Scapino" had our seaside café with a sunken dock and row boat. "Anything Goes" had the orchestra platform, and lighting expert Bob Griffin brought us some intricate lighting thanks to a new lightboard. Stage Crew also helped out on the sets for "Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Music Man" at Ursuline. There too, the excellence of the Stage Crew showed through the productions. The moral of this tale is an old theatre saying: without a crew the actors would be on a dark empty stage. The Stage Crew fills that void.

Matt Carosella



STUDENTS VISIT D.C.

This year, during the week of February the 2nd, ten SLUH seniors under the watchful eye of Dr. Mueller went to Washington to participate in the Close-Up program. Close-Up is a program that brings together students from across the nation for a one-week program of learning how the government really works. The SLUH students were accompanied by other students from across the St. Louis area in addition to students from Florida and New Mexico.

Within a few minutes after leaving the buses, the students were exposed to lectures, tours, and workshops. Students went to the Pentagon, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian, the White House, various Senate and Congress buildings, and, of course, the Captial.

Students spent one entire day exploring the capital and going to committee meetings and visiting the Senate and House chambers. They literally brushed shoulders with people like "Tip O'Neil, George Shultz,

Senators Robert Baker and John Glen, and many more well-known officials. Each night the students participated in discussing in small groups over topics like the Budget, abortion, defense, and many other issues. In addition, during the week the group had lectures on the justice system, defense, foreign policy, and the media.

The week was not all work, though. The students took a bus tour of the city, both during the day and night, went out to dinner several times, and also went to malls. They went to a very good play at the famous Ford's Theater, and had a banquet and dance on the last day.

All in all, the week was a very enjoyable break from the routine of school. Many new friendships were made among people from other parts of the country, and most people wished the program had been for more than a week.

Above: The Washington Monument is one of the many historic sights visited by the SLUH contingent.

Below: SLUH students make friendships with students from all over the country.

Chris O'Leary

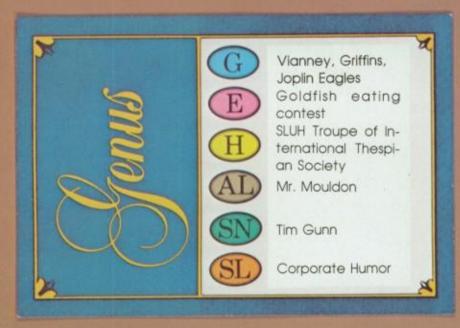
Below: Dan Wickersham ponders the many opportunities offered by the Close-Up program.

Below right: First row: Chris Manzo, Tom Horgan. Second row: Mark Panzeri, Scott Horace, Donnie Harris, Chris O'Leary, Matt Temper, Dan Wickersham, Matt Oldani, Mike Milne, Dr. Richard Mueller.









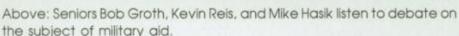
Faculty Administration

Fathers McCabe, Reale, and Steele attempt to hex DeSmet by sitting on the "D" in DeSmet's stadium.



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE





Above right: In the place of the U.N. ambassador from Columbia, Matt Carosella jots down some thoughts on a specific resolution.

Right: Representing Brazil, Larry Abeln reads a resolution on the subject of terrorism before opening debate on the issue.







Above: Representing Greece, Joe Conte addresses the Secretary-General as he questions a certain procedure, known as the "point of information."

About twenty seniors participated in the annual Model United Nations program held during three sessions this year. Thanks to the direction and guidance of moderator Dr. Monahan, SLUH's representation in the program was quite a rewarding experience for all involved.

Each student participating in the program represented a particular member nation and served as that nation's U.N. ambassador to the assembly. The entire assembly strictly followed the format and the rules of the actual United Nations.

Each student debated resolutions proposed by the members. The resolutions focused on such topics as nuclear proliferation, covert military aid, and South Africa's apartheid policy.

Overall, the program was a valuable experience for all who participated. Students gained knowledge about many other nations, presented their ideas and views concerning foreign policy, and confronted many challenging and controversial issues in the world today.



Above: Fr. Baker gets acquainted with his fellow Jesuit, Mr. Pat O'Liddy.



Rev. James H. Baker, S.J. M.A., Ed. D.: SLUH President, Chairman of the Board

New President

The evening of July 30, 1985, best I can in the way that is me." marked the official transfer of the presidency of St. Louis U. High from Fr. Tom Cummings to Fr. James Baker. Fr. Baker feels confident about the future, and feels no pressure to match the accomplishments of Fr. Cummings. "I'm not going to try to be a rival to Fr. Cummings," he explained. "I'm just going to try to do a good job of being president ... as

Fr. Baker is on the job from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on many occasions. But the hectic pace "engerizes me . . . because it's interesting, it's fun, it's exciting and I can see the potential."

Fr. Baker is not a complete stranger to SLUH. He taught math here as a scholastic from 1964 to 1967. Since then, Fr. Baker has taught theology,

served as principal of Regis High School in Denver, and worked in the Jesuit Secondary Education Association as the Assistant to the President of the JSEA and the Associate Director of the Commission on Research and Development.

Now, as president of SLUH, Fr. Baker feels that one of his many responsibilities "is having a sense of the vision of this school: what the school is all about, why it is here, and what it is trying to bring about for the young men who are here." For him, there has been "nothing but good feelings, optimism, hope, and good experiences so far."

John Wagner





Above: Fr. Jim at ease, relaxing in the Jesuit rec room.

Left: Fr. Baker takes a break from hosting Cashbah to chat with Fr. Joe Knapp, a member of the board of trustees.



Left: "Aaghhemm." Mr. Keefe clears his throat before the morning announcements. Right: Mr. Larry Craig, the new SLUH Treasurer, always greets you with a smile.



Mr. Paul Owens M.A.: Principal





Mr. Richard J. Keefe A.M.: Assistant Principal for Academics, N.H.S.



Mr. Arthur G. Zinselmeyer, Jr. M.A.: Assistant Principal for Student Welfare and Discipline



Mr. Larry Craig Treasurer

A COMBINATION OF SKILLS

The administration of any school is frequently referred to as "they" by the students. Students ask many questions each day such as "Why did they schedule our exams in this order?", "Why won't they let us have a study hall every day?", "Why don't they let girls enroll at SLUH?". What the students do not realize is that weighty and controversial questions such as these are dealt with each and every day by "the administration."

What we sincerely hope is that the members of the administration are perceived by students and parents as a team. Each of us has certain skills and talents which we believe complement well those of the other administrators. We work hard at making this team concept a reality

because we firmly believe that "in unity there is strength." SLUH has a long and illustrious history. We consider it to be a heavy responsibility to be charged with continuing its traditions. We are very grateful for all of the cooperation and good will for our efforts which we encounter every day.

Mr. Richard Keefe





Left: Mr. Paul Owens, Mr. Richard Keefe, and Mr. Arthur Zinselmeyer discuss school policy at one of their regular meetings. Above: Mr. Z. and Mr. O. give a supporting glance to the basketball team.

A TEAM OF TEACHERS

SPEAK SOFTLY BUT ...

Members of the English Department at SLUH make the assumption that our students will ultimately be better people if we challenge them by encouraging them to think more carefully, read more carefully, write more carefully, in short to partake of a paradoxical enterprise, refine what they are by nature while understanding and accenting what they and others are by nature. By the way, the English Department is a department of few words.

Mr. William George

Below: Mr. George discusses the topic for the next essay due for his senior classes. Right: Living the life of a hard-working English teacher, Mrs. Coldren stays late grad-











Thomas J. Chmelir M.A., Ph.L.: English, Speech Patricia Coldren M.A.: English Joseph Gavin Ph.D.: English

William M. George M.A.: English, Tennis Richard Moran M.A.: English

James Raterman Ph.D candidate: English,

Prep News David Saniek Ph.D.: English, Literary

Magazine

Below: Dr. Sanjek relaxes with a newspaper in the book-filled English office.





Above: Mr. Raterman outfits himself for a long bike ride after school.



















Thomas C. Becvar M.S.: Math Dept. head. Bowling, Senior Folles Edward A. Dunn A.B., M.Ed.: Mathematics. V-Soccer







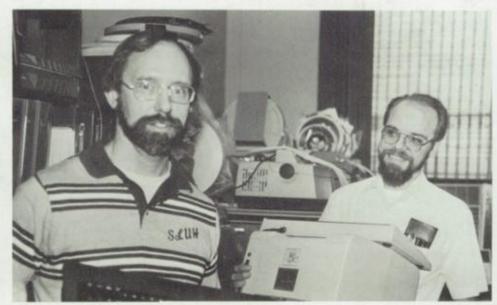






Left: Mr. Dunn finds the uncluttered faculty workroom table easier to work on than his desk

Below: Replacing working parts for broken ones, Br. John and Mr. Overkamp keeps the computers running for the school.



Elizabeth Klauer B.A.: Mathematics William D. May, Jr. M.A.: Mathematics. B-Football Track George Mills A.B.: Mathematics, Bbasketball

Steve A. Nicollerat B.A.: Keyboarding, V-

Baseball, C-Football

Computer Science,

M.A.: Mathematics,

Building and Grounds

Computer Center, Math Club, Computer Club,

John Olson S.J. B.S., M.A.: Mathematics,

> Photography Bob Overkamp

> > Committee







Above: Before leaving to go home, Mr. Mills checks his briefcase to see if he forgot anything. Right: Camera-shy Fr. Vonderhaar tries to avoid yet another picture.

An Analytic Department

Each student at SLUH is required to take three years of mathematics. The normal sequence of study consists of Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II/Trigonometry. Because some freshmen enter each year with a strong algebra background, they follow an Algebra II/Trigonometry, Geometry, Pre-calculus sequence. Seniors are offered the options of Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Probability and Statistics, Pascal, Basic, or Assembly Language. Approximately 75% of the seniors elect to take one or more of these courses.

Unlike other departments which have one office, the members of the Math Department can be found in the first or second floor math office, the computer rooms, or the typing room. In addition to normal class activities, SLUH math teachers also encourage and promote participation in various math competitions, such as the National Math Exam (MAA), the Atlantic Pacific Math League, the Missouri Math League, the Continental Math League, and the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics Contest.



Above: Mr. Hanick catches up on school news with Mr. Keefe after his recovery from surgery.

Below: Keeping a watchful eye on his class, Dr. Bethel relaxes as they take a test.

A Scientific Point of View

Through the study of the sciences, a student explores the physical and natural worlds while increasing his knowledge and understanding of the world as seen from the point of view of a scientist.

With the study of the biological field, a student acquires the skills and the knowledge useful in the study of his environment and develops a better understanding of the functions of his own human body.

The physical sciences offer study in the forces that affect matter and the physical and chemical structure

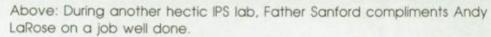
of materials. Through observation, experimentation, modeling, and indepth study, the student hopefully comes to recognize how science can serve man through technology in a manner compatible with human nature and natural systems.

It is hoped that after completion of science courses, the student will use his knowledge for making informed decisions in solving problems which directly affect his local community or even his own personal life.

Mr. Charles Busenhart







Right: Mr. Ray Vandiver, a SLU undergraduate student, filled in for Mr. Hannick during the second quarter.

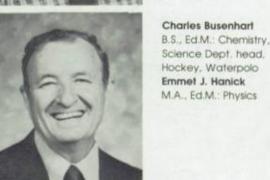








William A. Anderson B.S.: Chemistry, Wrestling, William M. Bethel Ph.D: Biology



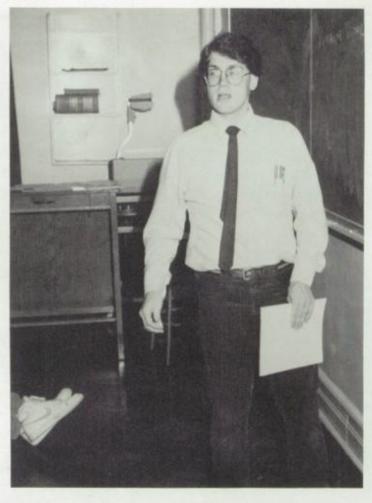
Harry Sanford S.J. M.S.: Introductory Physical Science Daniel R. Shelburne B.A., M.S.: Biology. Science Club

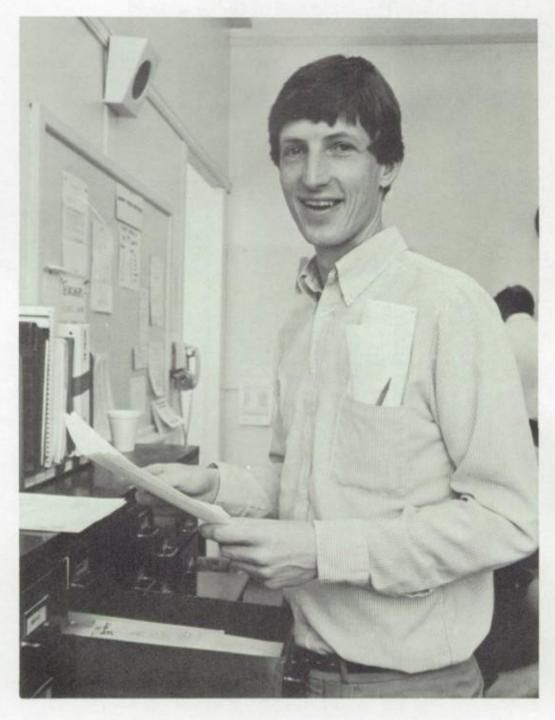




Above: Department heads and administration: Mr. Morris, Foreign Language Department; Mr. Martel, Physical Education Department; Mr. George, English Department; Mr. Becvar, Math Department; Mr. Keefe, Assistant Principal for Academics; Mr. Owens, Principal; Mr. Zinselmeyer, Assistant Principal for Student Welfare and Ms. Whealon, Theology Department; Mr. Mouldon, Director of Guidance; Mrs. Shewman, Head Librarian.

Right: Mr. Linhares dramatically gives his lesson. Below: Mr. Nicollerat happily checks his mailbox.







Above: Mrs. Pride puts on a happy face two days after Cashbah, reminding everyone who won the convertible. Below: Mr. Calacci and Dr. Shannon share a conversation while reading the sports page.



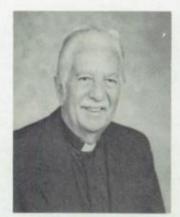
Fine Arts: an Imaginative Department

In the words of the school's statement of philosophy, we hope that a graduate of St. Louis U. High "is open to a variety of aesthetic experiences, and continues to develop the range of his imaginative sensibilities." In recent years at SLUH, we have built a Fine Arts Department of which we are proud, and which we believe is well equipped to enhance the imaginative and artistic side of all our students — with particular encouragement given to those students who wish to develop special talents during their four years here. We offer courses in art, choral and instrumental music, film, theater, speech, and dance.

Through concerts, plays, art works and films, our students develop and share their God-given talents and creative process. They learn the art of self-expression and learn to accept themselves, their strengths and limitations, and to expose themselves to others.

The Fine Arts program provides the experiences needed for the aesthetic expansion of every SLUH student. The entire school community is influenced by the enriched cultural atmosphere created through the Fine Arts experience.

Fr. Phil Steele



Andrew Deeman, S.J. A.B., M.A., Film, Theatre Parents Film Society



Joseph P. Koestner D.M.: Choral Music, Racquetball



John Milak Ed.D: Band, Visual and Performing Arts Chairman, Digital Music Club, Pep Band





Far left: Strapped into his electric chair, Fr. Steele awaits his execution.

Left: Mr. Mueller contemplates Greek art.



Above: Dr. Milak gives a helping hand to Chuck Heimann setting up the sound system for a pep rally. Left: Mr. Schulte frantically prepares for another opening night.







Joseph Schulte
B.A., M.A., M.S., Dramatics,
Mathematics, Dauphin
Players, Senior Follies,
Assemblies
Philip G. Steele, S.J.
M.F.A., M.Div.: Visual Arts,
STUCO

John Mueller

Marilyn Mur Dance, Musical Choreographer

M.A.T.: Visual Arts, Yearbook



Richard Bailey S.J.
M.A., Ph.L., S.T.L.
Cashbah, Theology,
Latin, Golf
Charles T. Conway
M.A.: Theology,
Philosophy and Literature
Jim Linhares
M.A.; Theology, English,
Cross Country, Tennis

Louis J. McCabe S.J. M.A., M.Div., Ph.L.: Theology, Rector, Senior Class Moderator, Cheerleaders Patrick O'Liddy S.J. M.A.: Latin, Philosophy and Literature, Sophomore Class Moderator, Amnesty International. Matthew Sciuto M.A.: Theology, Philosophy and Literature, B-Football, O.B.A., Strength Training









Below: Mr. Dick Wehner exhorts the crowd to a fever pitch during a pep rally.



A Faithful Department

In its philosophy and objectives, the Theology Department of St. Louis University High School builds upon the philosophy and objectives of the school as a whole presented in the Grad-at-Grad document. Members of the department strive, with the grace of God, to provide the information, ambience, and modeling which lead a student to a greater understanding and acceptance of his faith. We attempt to

help a student begin to understand his responsibility and need to pursue his own growth as a religious person. We therefore attempt to show how faith is actualized and celebrated in the sacraments, in the Christian community, and in the doing of the deeds of justice.

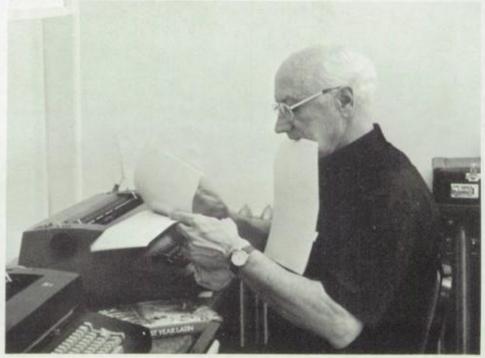
Desiring that a student's outlook and concerns become broader and more global during his high school years, we also encourage realistic practice and embodiment of his faith and values in the local communities — family, peers, parish, school, and civic community — which are microcosms of the global community. We attempt to present Christianity as a viable, integrated way of life, as a leaven both for the individual building up to both the individual and his world into new entities which are more fully human and divine.

Richard Wehner
B.S., M.A.: Theology,
Philosophy and
Literature, V-Football, BBaseball, Athletic
Director
Mary C. Whealon
B.A., M.Csp.: Philosophy
and Literature, Theology
Dept. head









Above: Fr. Baily slowly but surely eats away the stack of papers on his desk. Left: Fr. McCabe explains that a centurion is not an automobile.



Above: Mrs. McMahon guards copies of tomorrow's test.
Below: "It's the Chinese way," explains Mr.

Lin.

Difference Brings Variety

The faculty members in the Department of Foreign Languages are a group of teachers who are as different as the languages they teach. In years of service they range from 25 years at SLUH (Fr. Bailey) to 3 years (Mr. Moore and Mr. Lin).

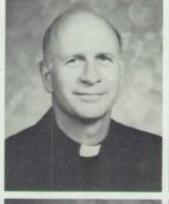
They have organized student trips to Mexico, France, the Soviet Union, and all over Europe under Mr. Azzara's guidance. Mr. Morris has been considering a Russian camp for 17 summers and moderates the Chess Club in addition to his teaching duties. Fr. Bailey is a past President and Principal of SLUH and is heavily involved with the annual Cashbah preparations. Mr. Walker served as departmental chairman

for 13 years and is an avid collector of oriental and Spanish objects of art. Mr. Moore moderates the Swim Team during the school year and is a dedicated velophile, leading bicycle tours to Europe during the summer. Mrs. McMahon has directed an active French Club. Mr. Lin is a dedicated computer operator, spending most of his free time developing materials for use in his Chinese classes. Dr. McConaghy has an abiding interest in classical languages and literature. Fr. Hadel, who has been teaching one class of Latin, is leaving to become rector of another Jesuit community.

Mr. Morris









Paul J. Azzara M.A.: French Richard Hadel S.J. Ph.D.: Latin Duanwel Un M.A.: Chinese







Mary Lee
McMcConaghy
Ph.D: Latin, Latin Club
Cheryl McMahon
M.A.: French, Spanish
Kevin Moore
M.A.: French, Spanish,
Swimming



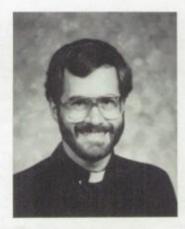




Left: "Cardinal" Azzara gives "Mademoiselle" McConaghy and "Sheik" Walker religious guidance under the watchful eye of Fr. McCabe.

George W. Morris
B.S., M.A.T.: Russian,
Foreign Language Dept.
head, Chess Moderator
William Walker
M.A.: Spanish

Frank Reale S.J. M.A.:
Pastoral Chairman,
Philosophy and Literature, Junior Class
Moderator, Senior Projects Moderator





Above: Fr. Reale lounges in front of the "Fr. Reale Fan Club" at the Stadium game vs. CBC.

Right: Brother Thornton waits for the noonrec rush on the bookstore.

Far right: At the start of another day, switchboard operator Cindy Cordevant braces herself for the onslaught of calls.



SLUH PASTORAL PROGRAM

freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty, staff -

talking, listening, questioning, serving, reflecting, praying —

helping each other to grow in knowledge and love

of self, of others, of God -

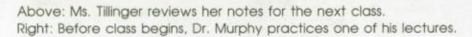
through Freshman Direction Days, Junior White House retreats, Class Mass Weeks, Senior Project, Sophomore Camp Wyman Retreats, Wednesday Liturgies, End-of-Day Prayer, Pastoral Counseling, Confession Days, Senior Overlook Retreats, All-School Liturgies — "AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM" — A.M.D.G. — "TO THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD"

Fr. Frank Reale











History: A Human Tradition

Humankind — We live together on a small blue planet — We look for meaning —

In our traditions — the human history —

Heroism and cowardice,

Growth and deterioration,

The cultures and traditions that

give us security -

The frontiers that challenge and terrify

And so we learn a little about what it means to be human.

Beyond history — there is our inner life we explore in psychology and the work-a-day world of economics —

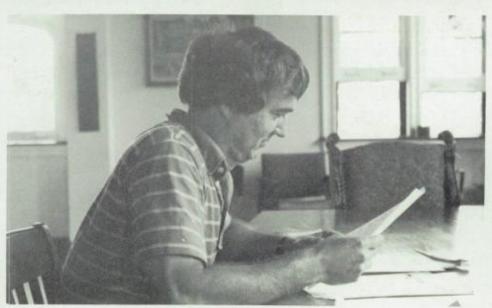
The power and pain of politics and foreign policy —

And with it all: learning reveals to us how much we do not know — And as we grow, we learn to respect what it is to be human.

Dr. Jack Shannon

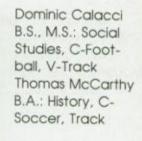
Below: Mrs. Pride arrives at Back-to-School Night to address parents. Far below: A photographer catches Mr. Steve Aylward on one of his visits to SLUH during his sabbatical year.















Dan Monahan
Ph.D.: History, VBasketball, Model
U.N.
Richard Mueller
Ph.D.: History, Political Science





James L. Murphy Ph.D.: History, Wrestling, Freshman Class Moderator, Bashball Peggy Pride B.S.: Business, Social Studies





John R. Shannon Ph.D.: Social Studies Dept. Head, Psychology Elaine C. Tillinger B.A., M.A., Ph.D Candidate, History



Left: Mr. Calacci catches up on world news in the new faculty lounge.

Gary Kornfeld M.A.: Physical Education. Driver Education, CPR, V-Football, C-Basketball, Intramurals



Paul Martel B.S., M.Ed.: Physical Education — Dept. Chairman, V-Football



Joseph Mimlitz M.S.: Physical Education. V-Basketball

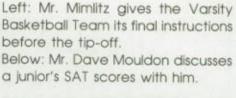




Right: Coach Martel prepares the freshman workout for the day. Far right: Fr. Currigan and Mr. Mouldon discuss colleges for their advisees. Below right: Mrs. Bonnie Vega preaches about college admissions wherever she goes.











A Competitive, Physical Pursuit

The Physical Education program at St. Louis University High is an ongoing learning process which reflects the needs of the students. We hope the student will develop a responsibility for his own learning by seeking new experiences even if there is some risk or possibility of failure. In doing this, the student will then learn to accept himself for not only his talents but his limitations as well and will always recognize the need to attend to his physical health.

Physical Education gives the stu-

dent the opportunity to compete and participate with many individuals. The graduate will hopefully develop a sense of fairness towards others and learn to participate in a group with intentions of helping the group as a whole and not only being concerned with his own desires and personal achievement. If the student learns to possess a sense of fair play and concern for those he works with, hopefully he will be able to deal with people in all facets of his life.



Our Library: a Real Learning Center

Our library, the newest addition to the school building, was opened in January, 1972 and contains over 27,000 volumes of books and 125 periodicals for your use.

The aim of the library is to provide a "learning center" where students and feachers may use the library and its resources as an integral part of the learning process. Our purpose is to provide materials which support and enrich the curriculum and stimulate growth in factual knowledge, literary appreciation, aesthetic values, ethical standards, and varied interests of students and faculty.

The library staff members are here to answer your questions and help you develop skills in using the many resources.

Marguerite Shewman

Below: Mrs. Marguerite Shewman makes sure the card catalog is in order. Far below: Mrs. McCarthy is caught by surprise.











Elenora E. McCarthy B.A., M.A.: Librarian Marguerite Shewman M.A.: Librarian, Audio-Visual Coordinator Gertrude Watson

Guidance Department Guides SLUH

There are three components in our guidance program at St. Louis University High. These are the freshmen counseling, the advisement system, and the counseling services. Though these components each serve a different purpose, they operate together to insure that each individual will have a personal contact in the school who will regularly assist him in the areas of academic planning, and personal adjustment.

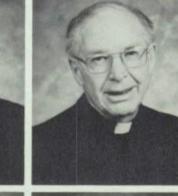
Two freshmen counselors assist freshmen in setting goals for the year, adjusting to the new environment, clarifying school policies, and familiarizing them with school activities.

In sophomore year, each student is assigned a faculty advisor, who advises the student during the re-

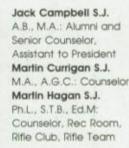
maining three years at SLUH. In quarterly meetings each year, the advisor assists the student in selecting courses, evaluating progress in current courses, discussing social and extracurricular activities, and explaining the results of standardized test scores like the NEDT, PSAT, ACT, and SAT.

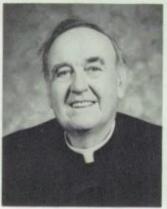
To supplement the advising program, Mrs. Vega and Mr. Mouldon help students with personal adjustment concerns, college planning, and career counseling. While advisors serve as contacts within the school for students and deal with general school-related issues, the two counselors are available on an appointment basis for students to assist them in any way possible.















James F. Meara S.J.
S.T.D.: Tutoring,
Counseling Alumni,
Parents
David M. Mouldon
MA.Ed.: Director of
Guidance
Bonnie Vega
M.A.: Counselor

AN EFFICIENT STAFF

Right: Cecelia Boland and Eleanore Brooks take a break from the seemingly never-ending work in the treasurer's office.

Cecilia Boland Eleanore Brooks Donna Clark-Frayne











Cindy Cordevant Jan Cotter Helen Klenklen

Katrina Pfeiffer Karen Troll









Right: The smiles on the faces of Jan Cotter, Katrina Pfeiffer, Donna Clark-Frayne, Karen Troll, and Helen Klenklen prove that some people enjoy their jobs.

Below: Transcript requests, college applications, and other paperwork are all in a day's work for Helen Klenklen.

Below right: Jan Cotter, secretary to Mr. Owens, works on her favorite project, the student directory, on the word processor.







Left: Karen Troll comes down hard on Mr. Owens for making a mistake in the daily paperwork.

Below: The SLUH maintenance crew: Jerry Harvey, Dee Byrd, Brother Witzofsky, Ray Manker, Thomas Brandy, Al Patterson.



DEDICATION AND SERVICE





Left: Jerry Harvey prepares for Cashbah. Above: Preparing for the second lunch period, one of the staff wipes off a table after some messy students.





Far left: Some of the cafeteria staff: Darlene Stomper, Doretta Rankey, Jewel McCrory, Iva Gash.
Left: "Extra, extra large?" wonders Al Teske.

DIRECTION DAYS

The class of '89 started off the 1985-86 school year with the Freshmen Direction Days. During these six days, which ran from August 16 through August 21, every freshman participated in the all-day affair which commenced in the morning with the activities at Tower Grove Park. At Tower Grove Park, the freshmen and senior helpers collaborated in conquering the ropes course, trust fall, and variations of the name game. After eating lunch, the group went to the Motherhouse of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, where the afternoon was spent playing softball and swimming. The recreation concluded with an exhilarating game of Earthball. The remainder of the day was spent at SLUH where dinner was served. An educational slide show about SLUH was presented in the library, and later the seniors answered questions about SLUH posed to them by the freshmen.

Because of the hard work of Dr. Murphy, Fr. Reale, and the seniors, and the freshmen's willingness to

Above right: Freshmen refresh themselves in the pool.

Right: Unacquainted freshmen anxiously wait for Direction Days to begin.



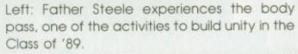
Days were quite successful. It was a worthwhile and educational experience for all, and it gave the freshmen a taste of the unity so dominant at SLUH. Many freshmen commented that the day helped them meet

participate, the '85-'86 Direction and learn about some of their classmates, and some said they felt a sense of trust and belonging - a sense that will hopefully continue throughout their stay at SLUH.

Scott Mosher







Above right: After dinner, the freshmen listen to the seniors' stories of future life at SLUH. Right: A small group of freshmen get acquainted during a poolside game of frisbee.





SPIRITED FRESHMEN

Below: Dr. Monahan introduces his freshmen homeroom to SLUH on the first day of school. Far below: Jamie Cummings sorts through his books for the night's homework.





Left Greg Beekman and Tim Zavadil try their hand at pool in the rec room.

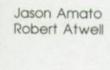




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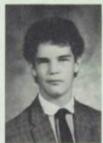


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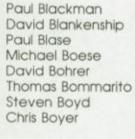














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Michael Buttice David Buzzotta



Left: John Gambaro checks his schedule with a friend's to see if they share any classes. Below: Roy Williams and Kevin Kreikemeier use their noon-rec time wisely.



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Jeff Cox James Cummings Rob Dames Joseph Dames













Right: Dr. Koestner's Intro. to Band class takes a break from its music. Far right: Mr. Chmelir keeps freshmen in line for their homeroom pictures.







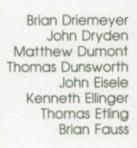












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Prospective Students

Two hundred fifty-eight of the finest young men were accepted into SLUH in late February. Their long and anxious journey, which we all remember much too well, began with High School Night at area grade schools. Mr. Owens gave many prospective freshmen a first glimpse of the U-High. Their next step was Open House when the prospective students were taken on guided tours of the school. The final step was the entrance exam on the 3rd week in January: the "do or die" day for many students.

In the weeks before and after the exam, the students were inter-

Direction Days.

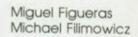
viewed by various members of the faculty and staff. The interviews are "... a crucial part of admissions. They work both ways, for the student and the school, providing a personal touch," says Mr. Keefe. The interviews and exam day went quite well.

The '85-'86 school year was the last for the entrance exam. There will be no significant change in the admissions process, however. The main purpose was to take the emphasis off the test scores, and look at the whole individual.

Chris Ruoff











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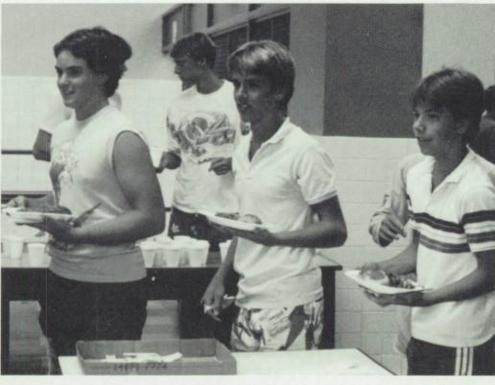




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Michael Flynn Michael Folk Gabriel Forir



Below: Al Meyers, Jay Kreikemeier, and Tom Etling are ready for dinner at





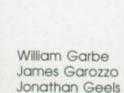


Edwin Fowler Michael Fuller John Gambaro







































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Below: Jason Amato keeps a watchful eye over sleeping beauty, John Badolato. Far below: Taking careful alm, Mike Johnson fires the ball into the corner pocket in a game against Steve Schlanger.

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Michael Johnson James Johnston







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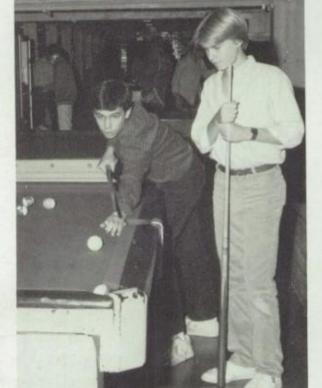












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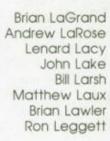








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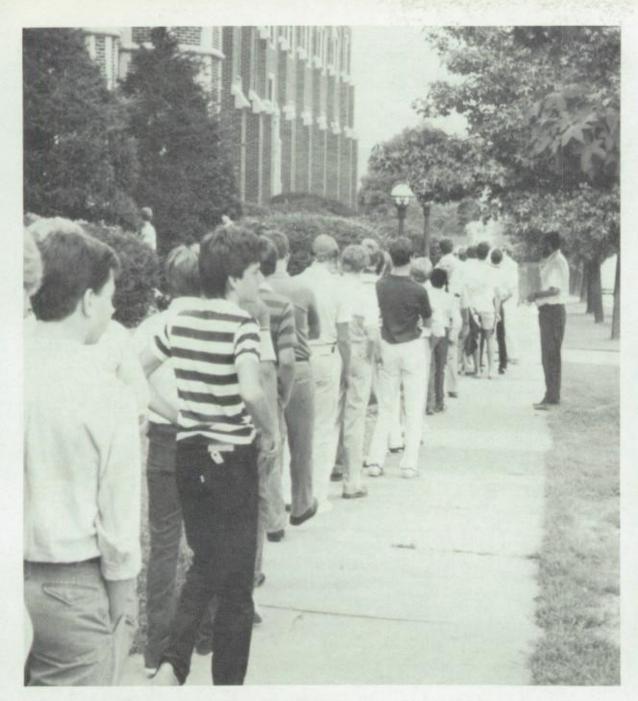












Left: On their first day at SLUH, freshmen line up to have a homeroom photo taken.
Below: An attentive freshman class fill their minds with the wisdom of Mr. Chmelir.











Far above: Brian Muldoon shows the punching bag who's boss.

Left: Matt Wienke spends some free time doing homework in the library.

Above: David Buzzatta and David Glarner sketch Pat Cooney and Matt Willenborg as they stand by their easel.

Richard Lehmann Eric Lensmeyer Andrew Likos Kevin Logan Charlie Lottes

Matthew Macek Pat Madigan Francis Marlo John Marnatti Daniel Marsh Joe Martinez Tim McBride

Gregory McCalpin Patrick McCool Michael McMillan Sean Meara Jeffrey Mertz Albert Meyers **Edward Monroe**













everything.



Below: During his Theology class, Mike Kelly

ponders the meaning of life, the universe, and

Far below: John Marnatti and Charlie Lottes work through some tough Algebra problems





in front of the whole class.



Bryan McCaffrey

Robert Moore

Personal Growth

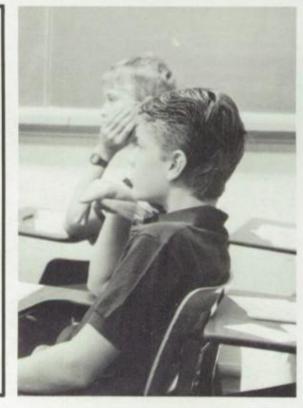
When I first came to SLUH, I had two hypotheses of how I would stand against my classmates. The first was that I would be the dumbest person there; second was that because of what I was in grade school, I'd be the smartest. The first-quarter grades proved I was only average.

My study habits and self-image changed radically. I had to actually sit down and work for the first time since 6th grade. I had always considered myself different compared to other people, but never a standout. People considered me strange,

and that's how I was known by all my classmates, friend and foe. SLUH gave me something to be really proud of: myself and my school.

Among other things, my ideas about the faculty changed. I realized that Mr. Zinselmeyer was not the troll who lived under the bridge and that teachers here were real people and did something more than give homework. In short, I have grown physically, morally, and spiritually.

Freshman, Class of '89



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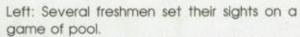












Below left: Freshmen gift wrap the fun at Fun Day with the mummy wrap.

Below right: Mike Woods, Greg Saunders, and Mike Zarilli have a snack during class.



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Robert Paluczak Chris Patritti









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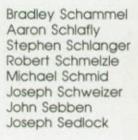








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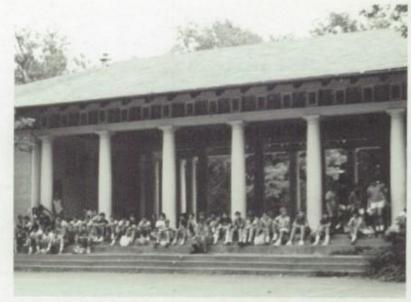
John Seitz Mark Sexton







Right: One of the Freshman Direction Day groups takes a rest in Tower Grove Park.



Christopher Sheley Erik Siebel-Spath Gregory Sinnwell Derek Skaggs Philip Skroska Craig Smith

Daniel Smith Dominic Smith

James Shanahan

Brandon Shehan

Daniel Shaughnessy

















Right: Mike Johnson learns about the Old Testament from Mr. Conway.



Thomas Smith Karl Sommerhauser Thomas Sommers Matt Stelzer





















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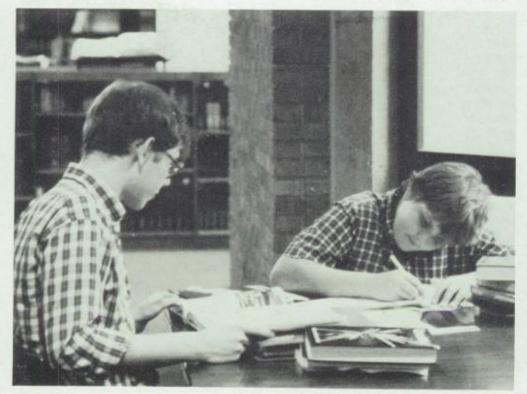








Below: Matt Stevens and Brandon Shehan use their time wisely in the library.







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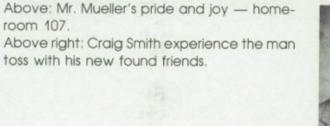








Jeffrey Wilson Martin Witte Matt Wohlstadter Matthew Woods Maurice Young













Mike Zarrilli Timothy Zavadil Michael Zerega Anthony Zerillo Scott Zone







Above left: Pat Cooney and Mark Bytnar support stumbling John Corrigan during the four-legged race.

Left: With Kevin Reis keeping count, Tom Dunsworth spins around in the bat-relay. Above: Freshmen cheer their classmates while they participate in the fun roll.

FUN COMPETITION

As the evening set in, 215 exuberant freshmen gathered for the annual battle of homerooms, the Freshmen Fun Night. After the pregame dinner of hot dogs and soda prepared by the seniors, the class moved onto the battegrounds in the SLUH stadium.

The contests opened with the "catapillar race," and then moved on to more heated events, the "four-legged race" and the "foot-ball-crab relay." Next came the famous and sometimes infamous "bat relay." As the homerooms moved into the penultimate event, the "mummy wrap," the tension began to mount. The final event was unprecedented in Fun Night history, an event requiring the strength of football, the agility of wrestling, the speed of cross country, and the cunning of chess. It was the "Earthball."

After the athletic competition ended, the freshmen were judged on their homeroom posters, attendance, and cheering capability.



When the final scores were tabulated, homeroom 105 stood out on top, followed by 101 and 103. A final comment on the activities was made by freshman Kevin Logan, who said, "This evening gave all of us a chance to become friends and grow as one class."



Above left: Freshmen rally around their banner as they await the homeroom cheering competition.

Above: Tom Summers and Matt Thenhaus mummify Rob Struckel during the toilet paper wrap.

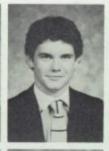
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NO SECOND YEAR BLUES



































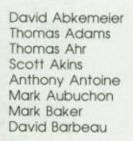


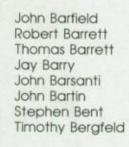




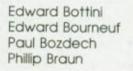


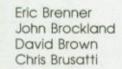




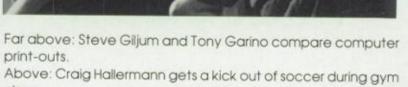


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Right: Dave Drury labors over his biology notes.



Robert Cantwell
Micheal Chehval
Matthew
Christopher
Kevin Cloughley
Michael Cobb
Tony Conigliaro
Jim Constantino
David Costello

Tom Courchene
Andrew Craig
James Craig
Scott Crouch
Jody Crow
David Cummings
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A Team Effort

Right: The TEAMS competitors: Tim Harster, Mark Bildner, Chris Woodward, Greg Downey, Jack Shriver, Craig Neumeier, Rob Grothe, Paul Duda, Paul Winter, Chris Cleeland, moderator Mr. Thomas Becvar.

There's a reason why people would trek up to school at 6 A.M. on a Tuesday morning after a three-day weekend, drive through a blinding fog, suffer through two brain-battering forty-minute tests, and actually listen to an hour-long sales pitch for the U. of Missouri-Columbia: it was fun . . .

Well, also the TEAMS competition happened to be taking place on the UMC campus that very morning.

TEAMS (Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Math, and Science) is a statewide high-school contest in Math, Chemistry, English, Physics, Biology, Sciences, and Engineering Graphics. Each student on the ten-man team took two tests from these fields.

Preparation and enthusiasm separated this squad from the previous five. In the contest's five-year history, SLUH had never placed lower than fourth, but they hadn't placed first since the inaugural 1981 year. Strategies for this year included taking tests from previous years reviewing with teachers in the various areas. Morale was boosted with a Domino's Pizza party.

At 9:30 on Tuesday, February 18, the teams commenced battle. After 80 minutes of testing, several hours for lunch, and the presentation on the UMC Campus, the results of the day were announced at the awards ceremony.

"Third place . . . Parkway West."
"Second place . . . Rolla."

Tension mounted. Neither arch-rival Parkway North nor Columbia Hickman had been announced, both being annual winners.

"First place . . . St. Louis University High." SLUH surprised everyone, including themselves, by taking first



not only in their region, but also in the state.

As individuals, the team took home their share of hardware. A shocked Greg Downey, amidst incredulous looks from his teammates accepted the first place trophy in math; Craig Neumeier captured second in English; Paul Duda placed third in Engineering Graphics.

For the Billikens, the contest was an overwhelming success. Mark Bildner most aptly pointed out, "Even when we didn't think we'd win, we still had fun."

Rob Grothe

Below: The SLUH circus on Crazy Clothes Day featured Tom Schwartz as the bearded lady. Far below: Andy Craig concentrates on his locker combination.













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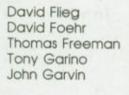






















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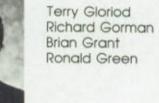




















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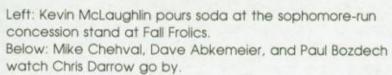






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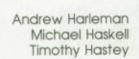






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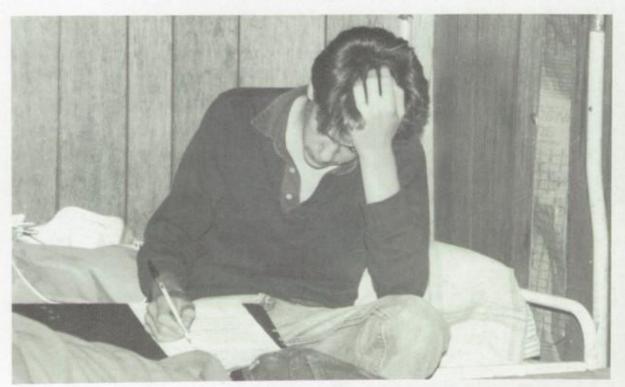


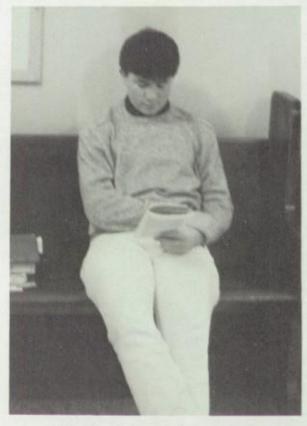






Below: A sophomore contemplates his weekend experience of the Sophomore Retreat.





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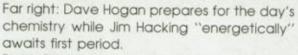
Right: Tom Barrett remains calm amidst the fury.

Below: At the end of noon-rec, sophomores get ready for their afternoon classes.









Right: Peter McCarthy contemplates the answer to the important question "What'll I have for lunch?"

Above: Jim Constantino looks over history while Mark Aubuchon looks on impatiently.

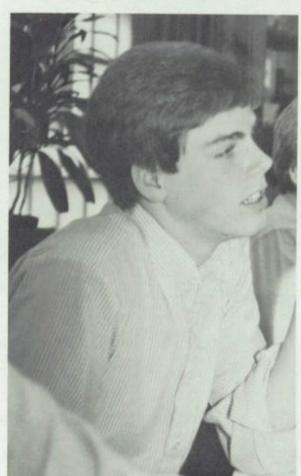


Left: Joe Gudiswitz prepares to return serve.

Below left: Kevin Toal and Scott Gilbert take time out to cram for English.

Below right: Matt Morrell and Mike Menghini take a break from studying to get their picture taken for the yearbook.









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> Allen Kopp David Kostecki Paul Kraemer Scott Kramer Stephen Kuntz Timothy LaBarge Michael Labitzke Gregory Lacey

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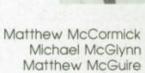




























Below: Jim Hacking and Mike Madalon give the O.K. sign.





Far above: Jim Craig and David Drury check out film and sound equipment for Fr. McCabe's "Bibleline." Above: Steve Missey presents an oral report to his history class.



European Fun

Four SLUH students and Mr. Azzara enthusiastically ventured on their '85 European expedition. As they energetically boarded the plane for Europe, the five of them took one last glance at America — a glance that would have to last an entire month.

The group traveled through five nations in the search of knowledge, memories, and European-style fun. Little did they know that their trip would include such magnanimous fascinations as Monte Carlo, the French Riviera, and the wonders of Rome and Paris. The group was also surprised upon encountering the "Bruce Springsteen Live" concert at the Olympic Stadium in Munich, Germany.

After hours of train rides, thousands of Europeans, and much sightseeing, the group boarded the Icelandair flight and headed home after four exciting weeks of European fun.

Mike Milne

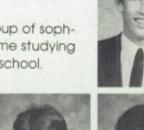
Below: In addition to sending a contingent to Europe, SLUH organized a trip to Russia, where students visited Red Square (shown here) and other historic sites in Moscow and other cities.





Left: Chris Wagner hopes he wins the homeroom competition for the craziest costume.

Above left: A group of sophomores spends time studying in the halls after school.













Kevin McLaughlin Ken McQuade Stephen Mebruer



Timothy Menard Michael Menghini Stephen Missey Michael Moehlmann David Moellenhoff























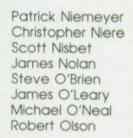




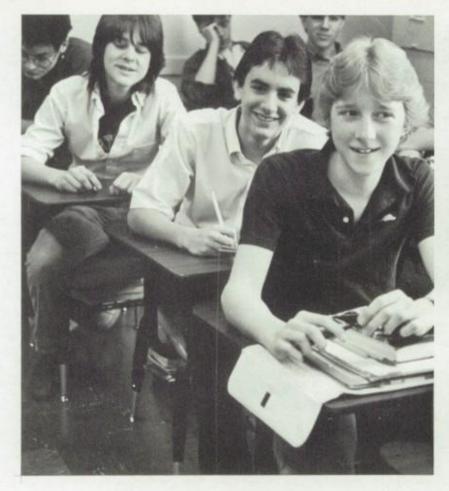




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Above: Michael Szeles, Mike Linhoff, and Jay Winkeler enjoy another rousing History lecture.

Above left: Kris Dunn, David Barbeau, and Tom Adams joke in the hall before school.

Left: A group of sophomores mingles at Fall Frolics with some newly acquired female friends.

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Michael Scego Athony Scheibelhut Daniel Schieber Michael Schinsky Brian Schlueter Robert Schultz Stephen Schumacher Robert Schupp

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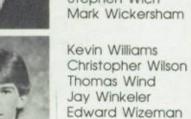


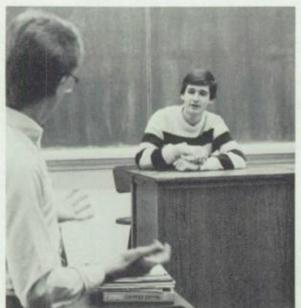
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Kevin Toal Terry Tolbert Andrew Tracy







Above: Giving an oral presentation, Mike Downey addresses his class.

Left: Tony Conigliaro and Brian Greenway relax after exams with music to eat lunch by.







Far left: Matt Finnigan hands Eddie Del Rosario the enemy's plans for the next wrestling meet.

Left: Jamey Nolan, Joe Pierle, Mike Sonntag, and Joe Mann keep a watchful eye over the center corridor at noon-rec.



Left: Dan Schieber and his date pose with the mascot of the dance.

Below: Several sophomores swing to the music while waiting for their dates to return from yet another trip to the bathroom.

Right: Ron Sadlo and his date take a break from the fast motion dance life.





SOPHOMORES SWING

Chandeliers, dim lights, and original decorations transformed the auditorium into Club Biliquin with the appearance of a Carribean night-club for the annual Sophomore Formal.

Dinner of steak, baked potatoes, green beans, and hot fudge sundaes capped off the exciting evening around seven. A hard-working crew of 40 freshmen provided classy service as waiters and busboys.

After the delicious dinner, the famed band Celebrity provided the music with an entertaining mix of oldies and modern pop.

Sophomore class moderator and organizer of the event, Mr. O'Liddy, stated that this year's dinner-dance was a "very problem-free formal, in terms of preparation, the actual event, and the cleanup."

Larry Abeln







Above: Brian Schluter, Joe Pierle and Todd Staley squeeze their dates who are nonetheless having a good time.

Left: "Yes I brought a date!" screams Tom Schwartz at Chris Wagner while Matt McGuire and his date try to find the time. Above: Sophomores and their dates pose in front of the stage to remember this special event.

Below: Chris Ferrari and his date have a soda and smile while sitting out a dance.



JR'S INCREASE INVOLVEMENT



Left: Juniors cram for semester exams.

Below: During an economics field trip, Mike Bird studies the Financial section of the Post

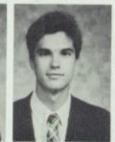




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Charles Birmingham Lonnie Blackwood John Blase Jerome Bollato Jean Bordes













Dennis Bradley Jim Branca Robert Brotherton William Broun Dan Buckley



Above: John Stephen practices with the jazz band after school.

Right: Mike Wilhelm, and Dave Nelson sweat through a review session with Dr. Murphy.







Michael Burke Richard Calcaterra

Stephen Callanan



Right: Members of the class of '87 try to determine how many juniors fit across the hallway.

Mark Capkovic John Caruso Daniel Casey









Jeff Chisholm Aaron Cho Timothy Christian Christopher Cline John Codd Michael Cole James Cooper Roger Corn













Tom Cravens Kevin Curdt James Daher David Daly Mike Damico















Patrick Darmody Gerald Del Rosario Parrish Derickson Jerome Deters William Diepenbrock

















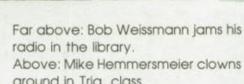
William Dill Joseph Dillon Rollo Dilworth Eric Dirnbeck











Richard Eichhorn Jeffrey Engelbrecht



around in Trig. class. Right: Gavin Duffy entertains some friends during noon rec.



Building Maturity

"I thought this year is the best so far," stated one junior, and that seems to be the general consensus of the Class of '87. One reason for this opinion is the increase in leadership. Now, with two years of high school behind them, the juniors are accepting more repsonsibility and are taking a more active role in the decisions about the school. The biggest asset is when the seniors leave for their Senior Project, because the juniors get a taste of what it's like to run the school.

The juniors are able to handle the added responsibility and the increased maturity. "People act more mature than in their freshman and sophomore years," one junior was quoted as saying. And the combination of this maturity and the famed junior retreats help build the class unity. The future of SLUH is bright with the enlightened juniors to handle next year.

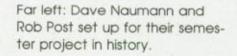
Member of the Class of '87



Above: Paul Kretschmer, like many juniors, often studies in Fr. Reale's office. Below: Tim Hill gets the "Moody Blues" of the sixties on Crazy Clothes Day.

















Michael Evans Matthew Falk James Fechter Peter Ferrara Scott Fesler











Scott Fitzgerald Eric Fix James Fletcher Michael Frerker Matthew Fritz























Michael Frueh David Galli Robert Garavaglia Brian Garcia Joseph Gennaro Peter Goode Chris Goodson Theodore Grady

Thomas Grady James Greffet Sean Griffin Charles Grinstead Stephen Gross Rayn Gunn Keith Hackett Steven Hanlon















Above: Several distinguished juniors at Honors Night wait patiently for their awards. Below right: John "I know it's in here somewhere" Ste-

Below: Bret Baker, Mark Streb, Martin Jansky, and Pat Barlow go ape while their dates are away.

Far below: Dave Daly basks in the warm glow of stardom during "Scapino!"



James Hartley David Haselbauer Michael Hemmersmeier



phen ignores our cameraman.







Patrick Henderson Timothy Hill John Hillmeyer

Edward Hogan Timothy Hogan Matt Holland

Gregory Hungerford

David Hulla





































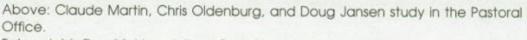


Below: Ed Krauze and Matt Fritz attack each other in the hall.

Far below: Bret Baker and his date take a break at SnoBall '86.







Below right: Dan McVey delivers <u>Prep News</u> in homeroom. Below left: Juniors hang out in the library at noon-rec.







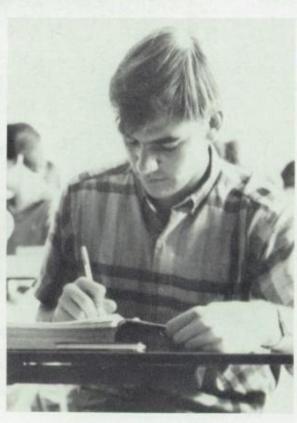




Left: Rob Lockwood can no longer hide his hunger.

Above: John Hillmeyer pauses between classes for a drink.

Right: Mike Welker works on his Algebra during class.



Students Help Teams

Managers at SLUH play an important role in the success of the sports teams. They perform many tasks to assist the coaches.

They tape-up players, keep track of uniforms, keep score, and cover many other details. With the details taken care of, the coaches can spend more time coaching.

The Varsity Football Team's managers and trainers during the 1985 season included Chris Bell, Bob Weissman, John Ottenad, Jim Hacking, and Pat Horvath. As managers, they felt the sam joys, sadness, triumph, and frustration as the players. The B-team was aided by Steve Bent, Andy Craig, and Scott Sisul.

In addition to the football teams, managers and trainers also helped out in other sports. Carl Gentile helped Coach Dunn with the Varsity Soccer Team. Mr. Busenhart's Waterpolo Team enlisted Mark McCarthy, Chris Schubert, Jack Geist, Paul Bozdech, Joe Martinez, and Ben Diehl. Paul Bozdech helped Coach Murphy and Coach Anderson with the Wrestling Team. Tim Menard and Pat Horvath helped the Track Team with minor details. Tom Barrett and Phil Braun helped Coach Nicollerat.

Paul Bozdech

Below: Helping out with the hockey team, Tom Morris keeps statistics at each game.



Right: In order to learn more about chosing a college, Mike Evans, Jim Greffet, and Pete Driscoll visit the counseling center.

Martin Kuhn Paul LaVigne Stephen LaVigne

Michael Landy Jeffrey Lane Christopher LeGrand















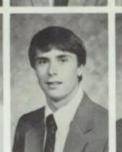








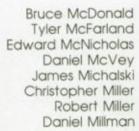














David Minardi Jerome Monahan John Moore Brian Morovitz Matthew Morrison Joseph Mosher David Naumann













Below: Juniors cram together for a picture in the junior corridor.





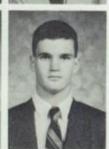




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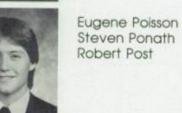
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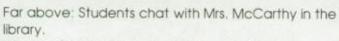


Thomas Quinlivan Jeffrey Rehg Robert Reitz





Robert Rhoda



Above: Charlie Birmingham, Gerry Del Rosario, and Eric Fix prepare for a big history test.



Above: Bill Klaverkamp stretches out while studying before classes start.



Jeffrey Rhyne

George Richards

Christopher Richter Joseph Rintoul



Below: Peter Schuster takes a break from school to study at his locker. Far below: Mike Hemmersmeier MCs the first junior pep rally of the year.















Gregory Sandheinrich Peter Saputo Thomas Schaeffer











Timothy Scheer Vincent Schmidt Fred Schneider

Curtis Schroeder Steven Schubert

Kurt Schulte



















Peter Schuster Donald Schwegel David Schwetz Patrick Sheridan Chris Shocklee











Steven Spoljaric Todd St. Vrain Ronald Steinkamp John Stephen Michael Steward

Brian Spengemann









Above: Juniors rush to the pastoral office to sign up for retreat.

Below: Mike Landy ponders if Doxie can ever find Brother's Alpo.

Far below: Togas are the ''in thing'' in Mrs. McConaghy's junior Latin class.



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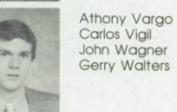


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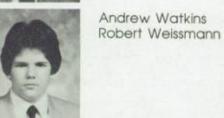




Stephen Walters David Warnecke









Michael Welker Michael Wilhelm



Above: The junior class shows its spirit at a pep rally.









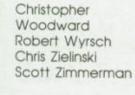








Stephen Williams Jeffrey Winzerling Andrew Witte James Wolfe



The Junior Class Mass brought the year to an end for the Class of 1987. Fr. Reale celebrated the mass and Fr. Steele, Fr. Baker and Fr. McCabe concelebrated. The opening procession was led by Mike Burke, Dan Casey, and Tim Hill carrying the class banner. John Allen, Rick Calcaterra,

and Jeff Engelbrecht were next, was filled to capacity with parents carrying the class rings. was filled to capacity with parents and relatives of juniors. The mass it-

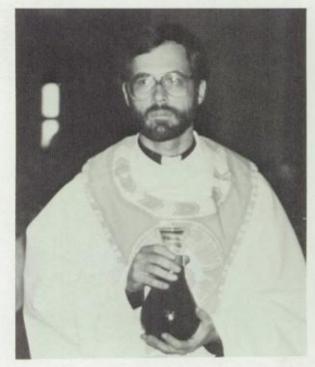
At the presentation of the gifts the candles from all four of the junior retreats were brought up by participants of each retreat. They were Bret Baker, Mike Evans, Rob Garavaglia, and Dave Patritti. The chapel

was filled to capacity with parents and relatives of juniors. The mass itself was a unifying experience and an excellent beginning for the year to come.

Bret Baker

PURSUIT OF UNITY

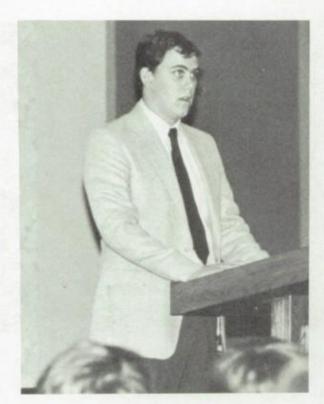




Above: Juniors sign their banner at the Junior Mass as a sign of unity.

Above right: Fr. Reale, the main celebrant, takes the wine at the offertory.

Right: Jeff Chisholm backs up the duet of Steve LaVigne and Ted Grady as they perform at the mass.





Left: Mike Hemmersmeier gives the opening comments for the Junior Mass. Right: Pianist Rollo Dillworth plays the offertory song.

Below: Bill Broun and Greg Hungerford anxiously wait to get their rings from Mr. Keefe.





JUNIORS ROCK THE BOAT





Left: Mark Bieg and his date take a break from the rigors of dancing. Above: Juniors get down to the tunes of "Vi-

Left: Jeff Winzerling and his date prepare for the underwater extravaganza on the floating dock.

The Junior Class Dance was a real hit. The decorations for the dance transformed the auditorium into an ocean setting complete with fish, octopi, sharks, and an eighteenfoot whale named "Shamu!" A floating dock was added to the entrance to enhance the illusion.

The band "Visions" cranked out nearly three hours of great dance music that got almost everyone moving. Todd St. Vrain stated, "The band was so energetic that it was really hard not to dance." No one wanted the band to quit.

Some of the other details of the dance included Pepperidge Farm Fish crackers to go along with the theme and a bubble machine. Unfortunately, the bubble machine had to be shut down when the bubbles began to interfere with the stage controls. Despite a few minor problems, the Junior Dance of the Class of '87 was an enormous success.

Bret Baker





Left: Carlos Vigil and his date are enthralled by the aquarium setting. Above: John Moore, Bret Anderhub, and their dates sit a "swim" out.



Left: Students engage in the first annual SLUH spring snowball fight.

Below: SLUH's fans, the best in the world, watch the game against DeSmet.



Right: A teacherless sophomore class learns how to use its time constructively.

Below: The Tennis Team gathers in Alumni Park to receive performance notes from Mr. Lin and Mr. George.



Far right: Students flock to the Junior Casino during Fall Frolics.

Right: Another party animal gets into the spirit of Crazy Clothes Day.

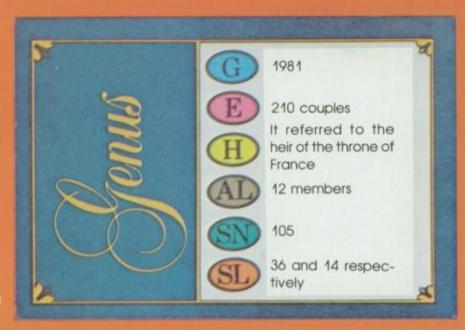






e Peniors

Despite the loss at the DeSmet football game, SLUH seniors remain extremely supportive of the team.







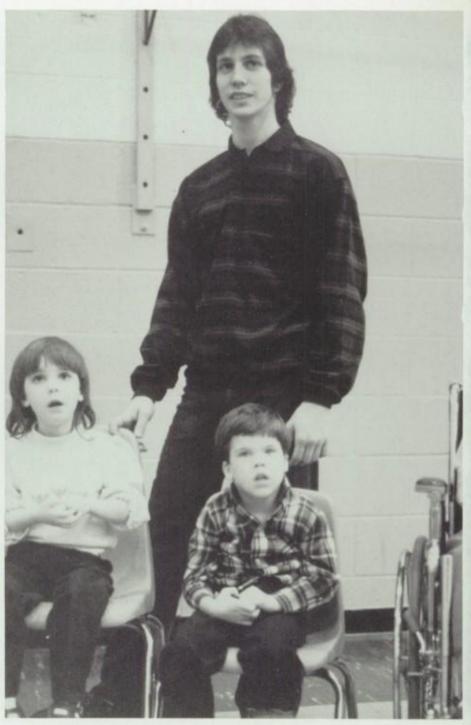


Far above: The Senior Project Committee. Standing (from I. to r.) John Deister, Dave Bytnar, Fred Wallisch, Dave Klages, Dave Puzniak, Clay Goodman, Jim Doll, Mike Brennan, Dave Hielsman.

Sitting (from I. to r.) Bart Cross, Chris Cleeland, Dave Koller, Tom Wickersham, Larry Abeln, and Father Reale.

Above: Bob Griffin cheers elderly spirits with a game of Nerf ball at Truman Center.

Right: Rick Schmidt helps in Physical Education class at the Highland school.



LEARNING ABOUT PEOPLE

It is a SLUH tradition. Every year since 1971, seniors have taken three weeks off school following New Years to serve the community. We work at nursing homes, nursery schools, schools for the handicapped, and at other such institutes. This year, the project went international as seven students travelled to Haiti to work with the poor there.

Most seniors, when we start our project, wonder why we do this. We wonder why we have to leave our classmates during our final year together. We wonder what purpose the project serves. As we leave for Christmas vacation, there is the knowledge that we won't see some of these friends for a month.

A month later we return to SLUH. Most of us now know why we do these projects. We talk about the experiences we had. "I felt like I really reached out and made a difference in his life." "I knew when I left that not only would they miss me, but also I would miss them." Everyone would agree that Senior Project is a worthwhile experience.

Paul Winter

Right: Joe Moffatt poses with a friend during his senior project at Highland School.



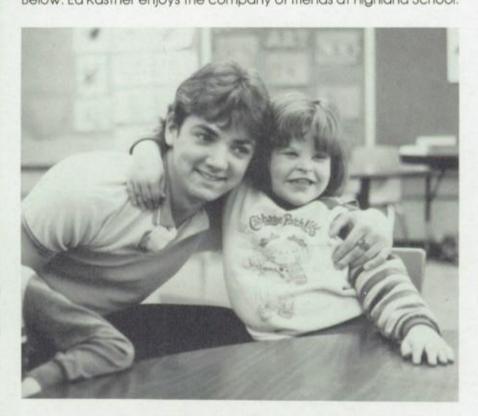


Left: Shawn McEvoy instructs his students in the fine art of drawing. Below: Tony Nowak lies down on the job with two of his friends from Haiti.



Left: Mark Bildner spends a quiet moment together with a young girl in the tuberculosis ward in Haiti.

Below: Ed Kastner enjoys the company of friends at Highland School.





Above: Displaying a joyful approach to his project, Joe Kinnison poses with two of his students.

Right: Joe Zickel entertains his students at Highland School.



THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS

Lawrence Abeln Jerome Ahrens Chris Albers



Daniel Alsop Bob Amjad Thomas Arett

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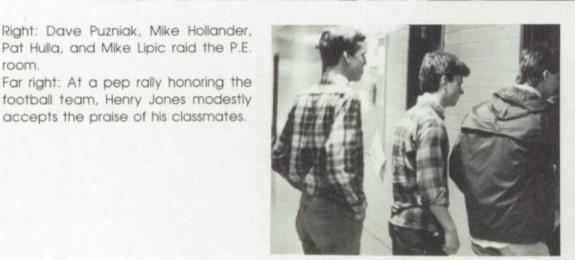


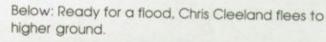


























Pat Hulla, and Mike Lipic raid the P.E.











Kevin Blansit Timothy Bohr Robert Bolk David Book Frank Bottini







Michael Brennan David Brink





Robert Brooker Richard Broome





Above left: Tom Baumgartner and Jim Goewert work in the art room.

Left: Before school, seniors do homework in senior

Above: Jon McCormick looks over a list of colleges in the counseling center.









Timothy Bucher Thomas Burke David Bytnar James Caldwell

Edward Cantwell Matthew Carosella Gregory Carr







Christopher Carril Michael Christian Christopher Cleeland







Michael Connelly Joseph Conte Bart Cross







Right: Staring at an ice-cold Coca-Cola on the counter, senior Bart Cross cordially converses with the switchboard operator at noon rec.



Above: National Merit semi-finalists: First row: Mark Giljum, George Vasill, Dave Huelsman, Craig Neumeier, Mark McCarthy, Marty Hoff, Clay Goodman, Dave Bytnar, Jack Shriver, Grea Downey. Second row: Mark Bildner, Paul Winter, Chris Aye, Dan Hoeynck, Joe DeGreef, Paul Duda, Rob Grothe, Steve Smerek. (Not pictured: Geoff Beckemeier, Tom Noerper, Paul Rhodes).

Scholars Compete Nationally

Twenty-one seniors qualified as semi-finalists in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship competition. SLUH's total was the school's highest in ten yearsand second best in the state of Missouri. To attain the rank of semi-finalist, one must score in the top half of one percent of the million students who take the PSAT in their junior year.

In order to advance in the competition, the semi-finalists submitted an application consisting of SAT scores, school grades, a recommendation, and a personal essay. Seventeen of SLUH's twenty-one semi-finalists advanced to finalists status. Approximately 40% of the finalists actually receive awards. They may meet criteria for corporate, university, or National Merit Scholarship Corporation-sponsored scholarships.

Beyond the money involved, recognition by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an immense honor and an aid to being accepted by a competitive college or university.

Dave Bytnar



Richard Cummings James Dames Joseph DeGreeff John Deister John Denk

















William Donovan

Michael Dorn

James Doll Thomas Donnelly

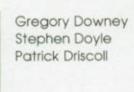




Above: A human pyramid of seniors collapses before the DeSmet football game. Left: Mr. Moore's senior class gives testimony to the saying, "French is fun."

















Paul Duda James Ebert Robert Edler David Ernst Raymond Essma









Jeffrey Euston Gregory Evans Scott Evers

Left: Plowing through various college brochures, Bill Donovan, Chris Wright, and Joe Kinnison spend some of their noon rec in the counseling center.

Scott Farroll Thomas Ferrara John Franke Edward Fritz Gregory Fugate





























Above: Doug Rivard seeks Mr. Keefe's advice on his academic schedule. Right: Exerting his energy after a long day, Matt Carosella is overjoyed as a Friday afternoon at school comes to a close.

Below right: Mark Helein suggests to Bill Hogan that he hurry in time for homeroom.

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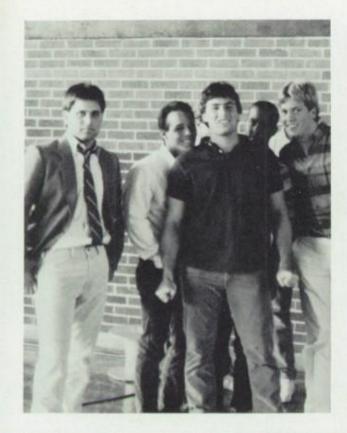


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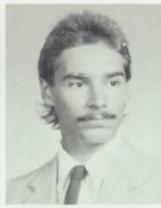








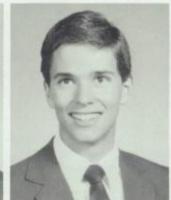






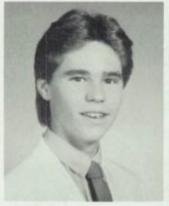
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Marc Hamilton William Hamilton Brad Hammond











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Michael Hasik Kevin Hediger







Charles Heimann



Far above: Shannon Intagliata waits to introduce Varsity Football Team members Chris Katsaras, John Franke, Kenny Morris, and Doug Kamp before a pep rally in honor of the team.

Left: Dan Spurgin reads a humorous book to an attentive Rob Behm.

Below: Excited seniors crowd the upperfield for a snowball match before afternoon classes begin on a cold winter day.



It is not an Ego-Act

"Ego-Act, Eco-Ax, what is Eco-Act?" In case you are not familiar with Eco-Act, it is a course here at SLUH which I recommend without hesitation. "Eco" stands for ecology while "Act" stands for acting, creating, and teaching. As an Eco-Actor, your job during the school year is to teach a fifth grade class and show them how to relax in our environment while having fun. Part of the fun is the very nature of the class. This past year has been different for me because one of my six courses is not here at SLUH. I, along with two other fellow seniors, travel down to the Buder School once a week in order to enlighten St. Louis's youth on such topics as camoflage, pollution, and

behavior on a field trip to Shaw's Garden. Besides "playing school," we also plan our classes with captivating activities and educational games.

Eco-Act is not only a classroom course, but also an outdoor course with the many weekend nature trips. In October, for example, we went to scout the Whispering Pine Trail in southern Missouri. I have learned a great deal about the natural world, different varieties of people, and myself on these adventures. SLUH is one of many schools represented in the program, which draws people anywhere from Clayton High to Northwest High and everywhere in between.

David Heinze Dennis Heinze Mark Helein John Hemmersmeier Michael Hepburn











Daniel Herzberg Daniel Hoeynck Martin Hoff William Hogan Michael Hollander























Below: Tim Bohr, John Morrison, and Paul Lemp congregate outside the cafeteria,







Patrick Hulla Shannon Intagliata Jay Janik





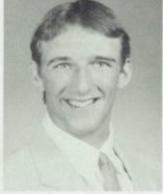


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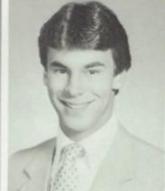


Michael Knoll David Koller

Left: Jim Goewert gathers some of his work in the art room before leaving for the day.

John Koly Fred Kostecki Matthew Koster Eugene Krahl Douglas Kremer











Christopher Lake James Lally Douglas Laudel









, Above right: Seniors help in the celebration of the Senior Project Mass. Below: Greg Zipfel works hard to keep up with his technical drawing class. Below right: Chris Potthast does his usual thing as STUCO president.

Paul Lemp







Michael Leopold Michael Lipic Rob Lochner Michael Lyons Patrick Malecek











Christopher Manzo Thomas Maulding Michael McAliney Timothy McAvoy John McCalpin











Below: During Senior Project, Mark Baudendistel helps one of the kids with her math.





Brian McCarthy Mark McCarthy





Jonathon McCormick Terry McDonnell







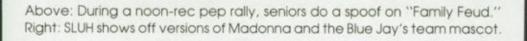




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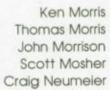
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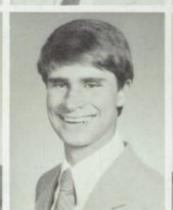














Jesuits Open Doors to Seniors

In an effort to create a better understanding of the Jesuit lifestyle, the SLUH Jesuit community held three open houses during the school year for interested members of the senior class. About thirty seniors took advantage of the opportunity.

The evening began at six o'clock with prayer service in the beautiful Jesuit chapel on the third floor. The group of Jesuits and students then proceeded to the dining room for a meal of fine food and plentiful dessert. During supper the seniors inter-

mingled with the many diverse yet unified members of the Jesuit community. Prior to the open house, many seniors viewed the Jesuits only as teachers, but that belief is out of perspective. It is like the Jesuits considering us only students. The Jesuits are very personable people. They pursue many hobbies and other interests that are typical of any group of people. Contrasting with the sterotype, the Jesuits' behavior is casual and relaxed. Many of them wore blue jeans and tennis shoes. After dinner the

seniors and a few Jesuits discussed informally such topics as the process of becoming a Jesuit, the role of the Jesuits in the world, and the active social life of the Jesuits. The evening concluded with a tour of their living quarters. Standing on the roof of the building, the seniors had a panoramic view of the entire campus and the surrounding city of St. Louis. Participation in the Jesuit Open House was a unique and enjoyable learning experience.

David Bytnar

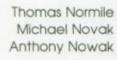
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Below: Rob Behm and Tom Arett discuss Jesuit life with Mr. O'Liddy.







Michael O'Connor Christopher O'Leary

Left: Seniors wait to be judged for their costumes on Crazy Clothes Day.











William O'Sullivan Matthew Oldani Joe Orlando Erik Ostermueller Mark Panzeri











Gary Peach Daniel Peckham Christopher Petersen John Pierle Nick Porter









Christopher Potthast Brett Proctor David Puzniak



Far left: Seniors applaud the antics at a pep rally.

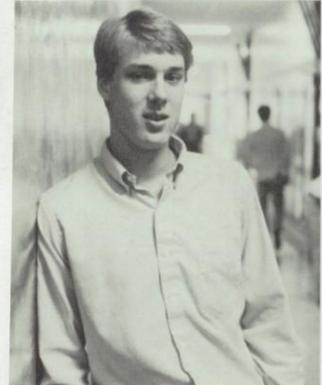
Left: Chris Petersen and Rob Grothe rehearse one last time before mass.





Far left: Coach Wehner introduces Gumby (Keith Schwab) during the Crazy Clothes Day contest. Left: Joe Schellenberg works diligently in the sculpture room.

Below: John Rau looks as innocent as ever as he devises another trick in senior hall.



Robert Quinlivan John Rau Kurt Reinagel







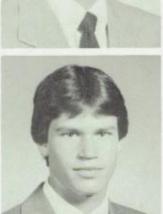




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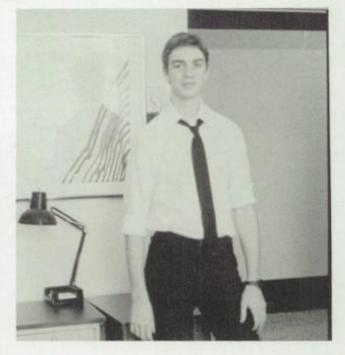


Dennis Roques Daniel Roy Paul Rullkoetter









Scott Santen Timothy Saunders Joseph Schellenberg







Above: Marty Hoff prepares to talk to Miss Whea-Ion in the theology office.



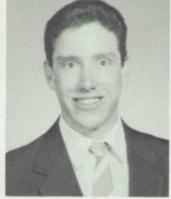
Left: Dan Spurgin waits for the money from a freshman purchasing a hotdog on Fun Day.



Philip Schenkenberg











Jeff Scherrer Richard Schmidt Christopher Schubert David Schukai Joseph Schulte











Keith Schwab John Shriver Paul Sinak Phillip Slattery Peter Slowey

Stephen Smerek Daniel Spurgin Matthew Stasa



Above: Kurt Reinagel relaxes in Mr. Keefe's office as he waits for a ride.









Timothy Stephens Co-Bin Stuhlman



Fred Surber Matthew Temper Brian Tolliver

Below: Seniors Paul Sinak, Jim Lally, Bob Bolk, Chris Lake, and Dave Heinze assemble outside the counseling center.











Matthew Viehmann William Voss Fred Wallisch Daniel Walsh Matthew Walter

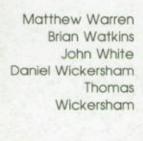






















Life as a Senior

As the beginning of the school year comes to reality, each grade of students confronts new transitions and levels of responsibility. With the dawning of a new school year, the young men of the senior class view the inevitable ending of their high school careers and the progression into a new level of educational enlightenment. Seniors make a firm commitment to finishing his high school career with an academic flourish. They begin to face the burdensome process of college applications and the college selection.

Alas, as happens so often, their grandiose plans somehow go astray. The deadline for college applications nears and, despite the supplications of teachers and parents, is finally made. If not a college deadline, the seniors face other deadlines involving school assignments, projects, work, and activities. The social life becomes more and more important, and the nights become longer and longer. Finally, Senior Beach Party and senior pranks come out in full force.

By the end of the year, the senior

class has lived through many adventures. With prom and graduation comes a period of reflection and meditation over what has happened during the past four years. Finally, as graduation comes to a close and the seniors enter the alumni stage with the diplomas in their hands, they venture into the sunset with friendships reaffirmed and many new friends made. They walk in a new direction with meaningful promises to write and call and the inevitability of facing more transitions in the years to come.

Chris O'Leary



Left: Tom Arett and Rob Behm look at the art pieces in Fr. Steele's room during Jesuit Open House. Below left: Bill Donovan walks down senior hall on his way to homeroom.

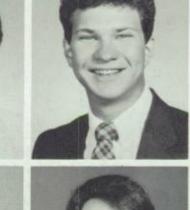


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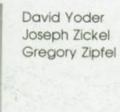
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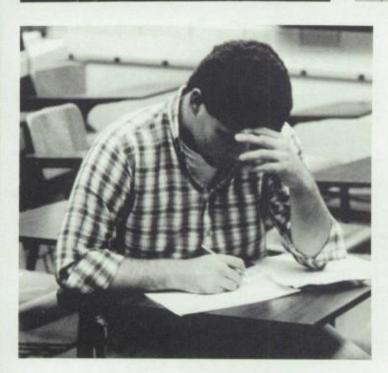


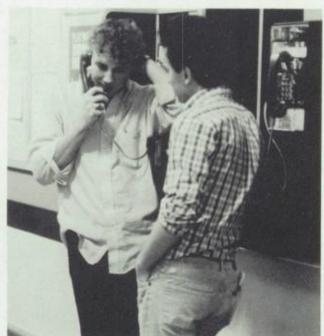












Far left: Trying to concentrate in the computer room, Joe Conte takes a test for his basic class. Left: Tim Haselbauer talks to a girlfriend during noon rec as Lucas Jerden listens.





Left: Matt Walter and Joe Kinnison, along with their captivating dates, arrive at the Cedars. Above: In peach-colored bow tie and cumberbund, Rich Cummings smiles with his friend Amy Baudendistel

PROMENADERS ROCK

The Class of '86 culminated four years of social festivities Friday, May 16th at the celebrated and enthusiastic Senior Prom, held at the Cedars in downtown St. Louis.

182 sharply-attired couples attended the formal dinner-dance, which was acclaimed for its affordability and ambient, chandeliered setting.

The evening at the Cedars began promptly at eight as Fr. McCabe hurried the couples to their seats for the dinner of chicken, rice, Italian-mixed vegetables, and chocolate eclairs. After the savory dinner, the promenaders rocked to the tunes of the popular, contemporary band, the Newsboys, as the band provided dynamite musical entertainment.

Fr. McCabe, organizer of the event, commented that it was a wonderful evening of "good, clean fun."

Right: Denny Heinze, Ed Kastner, and dates get ready to dance to the tunes of the "Newsboys."

Below: Paul Winter and his date sit out one of the songs.

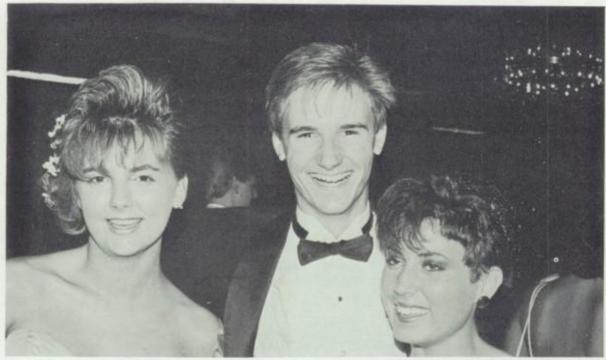


Below: Seniors and their dates congregate in the lobby before getting ready to leave the dance



Larry Abeln











Above left: Phil Slattery seems to be enjoying the evening as he is surrounded by two lovely ladies.

Far above: "Fr. McCabe, you gotta help me find my date," pleads Tom Horgan.

Above: Donnie Harris and his date talk outside of the banquet room while Marc Hamilton listens.



Far above: Seniors and their dates arrive as Mr. Owens and Mr. Zinselmeyer greet them.

Above: Doug Laudel, Tim Stephens, Eddie Fritz, and their dates arrive in style for the Prom.

Right: Chris Lake, John Rau, and dates are all smiles about prom.





Above: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulte and their son Joe attend their last SLUH function as parents.

Right: Mr. Keefe greets Fred Kostecki before Mass.





Above: Fr. Steele gives a well received homily at the Graduation Mass.

CLASS OF 86 CELEBRATES





Far above: Chris Peterson sings a song he wrote about waiting for this day, but "kinda sorry it's here."

Above: Chuck Heimann reads the petitions to an over-filled chapel.

We waited all year for this day to arrive and now we're kinda sorry it's here

So we look around for the very last time

We see the friends we've made through the years.

Oh, I know — I know it's never easy to say goodbye

To say "good luck" and be on your way —

Ready for the world.

Always enjoy the life that's ahead, But don't forget the past;

And now we know how quickly time can fly —

But we see how long friendships can last.

Hang on — hang on to the dreams we've shared

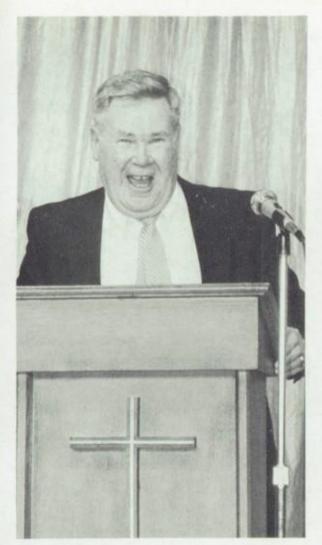
Remember the good times we've had here

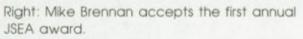
And life is tough when you're on your own.

So this is a song of hope for us; You might even call it a prayer;

And when the names are lost and the faces start to fade

Our memories will always be there, I know, the memories will always be there.





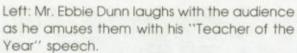
Far below: The Graduation Breakfast was well attended by seniors and their parents.

Below: The mothers of juniors served the delightful meal.









Below: Chris Potthast, President of Student Council, introduces the speakers of the morning.

Right: Pat Mehan delivers a humorous speech from the student's point of view.





On the morning of Graduation, the Class of '86 assembled in the chapel with their parents and faculty members for the last mass. Fr. Baker was the main celebrant of the memorable mass, which began at 9 A.M. Fr. Steele delivered the homily and connected our years at SLUH with the Visitation, which was the feast day. He mentioned that since our stay at SLUH is probably only about one-eighteenth of our life, it is like a visit, yet a very important one which provides a base for our other visits, like college and jobs.

Another highlight of the mass was Chris Peterson's song that he wrote and sung in dedication to the Class of '86.

After the mass, the graduating seniors, their parents, and faculty members gathered in the gym with congratulations signs and the class banner hanging from the walls to celebrate the Graduation Breakfast.

STUCO President Chris Potthast introduced the speakers. Mrs. Lally, President of the Mother's Club, and Mr. Owens delivered speeches of a serious note focusing on dedication and commitment while Pat Mehan and Mr. Dunn delivered speeches of a more humorous note. Father Baker then made a special award presenation instituted for the first time this year presented to the senior who has excelled in the areas of commitment, dedication, service, academics, and religious devotion. Mike Brennan was the recipient of this award and upon coming to the stage to receive it, stated, "Holy cow, I can't believe this. All I can say is thank you."

As the ceremony concluded, Mr. Owens said some closing remarks before sending the Class of '86 on its way before graduation.

Larry Abeln

CELEBRATION AT KIEL





Far above: Fr. Steele leads the smiling, soon-to-be graduates past proud parents and relatives onto the stage. Above: Seniors express many emotions during their last time together as the class of '86.



Above: Jim Lally and Chris Potthast quiz Brian Watkins on his goals and life objectives.
Right: Jerry Ahrens and Bruce Baker await instructions before being led onto the stage.
Below right: Brian Tolliver agrees with his relatives that he is #1.



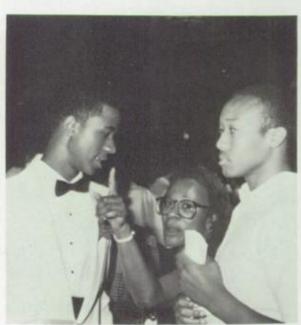
Above: Mr. Zinselmeyer announces the graduates as they receive their diplomas.

Right: Paul Rhodes receives his diploma from Mr. Owens.



tened to opening remarks by Mr. Keefe and Fr. Baker. Then, Jim Lally, recipient of the Ed Hawk Award, and Paul Winter, recipient of the Mac Boland Award, gave outstanding speeches. After the speeches, Mr. Owens recognized all those receiving first honors, academic and athletic scholarships, and National Merit finalist status.

After the seniors received their diplomas and the graduation ceremony concluded, the new alumni exited Kiel to face more pursuits and challenges in the future.



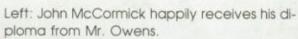
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The one-hundred-sixty-eighth commencement exercises were held on May 31st as 238 seniors convened at Kiel Opera House for the culmination of their four years at St. Louis U. High.

The ceremony at Kiel began promptly at 7:30 in the evening as seniors, dressed in white tux jackets and black pants, marched down the orchestra-level aisles past proud and joyous parents and relatives onto the stage as SLUH's Symphonic Band played the traditional graduation song, "Pomp and Circumstance."

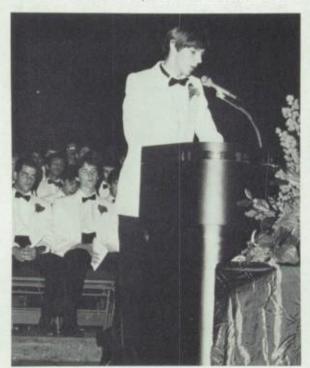
The seniors and their families lis-





Below: Mac Boland winner Paul Winter gives a thoughtful speech on changes.

Right: Jim Lally, recipient of the Ed Hawk Award, delivers his speech on commitment.











Above left: Dan Klosterman enjoys a plate full of meatballs at the Graduation Party. No wonder there were none left when the rest got to the buffet.

Above: Mark Helein and date enjoy the party, which was held this year at the Holiday Inn.

Left: The graduates and their dates feast in the buffet of an assortment of finger foods, cheese, and fresh fruit.

Below left: Kevin Gagnepain and Bob Bolk cool off at the soda bar.

Below right: Mark Bildner and Chris Cleeland wait with their dates before the party begins.





"THINGS TO REMEMBER"

A little more than four years ago, 250 students and their parents crammed into a hot auditorium to listen to Fr. Hagan's jokes, Fr. Dressel's speech, and SLUH's official welcome to the Class of '86. This gathering was the first step on a long and winding four year journey through St. Louis University High.

Freshman year got off to a rolling start. Who will ever forget the infamous Camp Wyman experience? We set out to conquer freshman year, and conquer we did.

Freshman/underclassman teams compiled a combined record of 99-23-3, with the JV Waterpolo and Tennis Teams going undefeated. We cheered the Varsity Soccer Team all the way to the state finals against Vianney, and the same fall we cheered the Cardinals to a World Series victory. In the spring, the Rifle Team won yet another state title. However, there were also disappointments: the state-bound Basketball Team was derailed in their first playoff game, and the Football Team suffered its first loss to CBC in years en route to a sub .500 year for only the second time in 48 seasons.

Off the field, we experienced our first rush of school spirit during Spirit Week, featuring the first Goldfish Eating Contest and marking the return of our Jr. Billiken. We received our initiation into SLUH theatre with the Dauphin production of "Stalag 17." We were able to bash and trash our way through SLUH events, with the Bashball Marathon and the Mother's Clubsponsored Trashbah. We were also able to "go on a spree at Cashbah '83." Ben Vereen made a surprise musical "Pipin." The year closed just as "You Asked For It": at Senior Follies.

At the close of the year, it became evident that sophomore year would be quite different. Fr. Dressel departed, leaving the post of principal open for Mr. Owens. Ms. Coyle, a SLUH institution, retired after 30 years in the library, and Fr. Hagan departed from the rec room. Plans were also made to update the weight-room.

Over the summer, the SLUH community was shocked by the deaths of Dan ('85) and Gary Mahach ('86) in a car accident.

The year began with still more changes. In order to provide more variety, the rotating class schedule was introduced. Seven new teachers joined the staff, and some left, among these Mr. Karleskint, thus saving biology students from the dreaded Zoo project. The rec room opened under Mr. O'Liddy's care.

Sophomore year saw an increased in class unity, due in part to the mandatory retreats (Camp Wyman again). We also began driving, bringing in an increased social life, and had our first formal dance, a Mexican Fiesta.

SLUH clubs continued to be active at SLUH. The Prep News raised controversy with "Toi-



Above: Bryan McCaffery, Ed Cantwell, and Brian Watkins prepare to go to their small groups during Freshmen Day of Recollection.

let-gate," and brought new information to students with its trivia contest. The language clubs held the first SLUH International Banquet. STUCO painter hats became a rage around the school. New clubs joined the scene, including the Auto Club, the Tae Kwan Do Club, and Pax Christi, which, under the direction of Mr. O'Liddy, sold popcorn in the rec room. The cheerleaders modified their name and image to become the "Blue Crew," and a SLUH tradition "Trashbah" came to an end.

While one tradition ended, new traditions began. The first Backer Awards were presented to three SLUH Alumni who "best reflected the spirit of St. Louis U. High." STUCO introduced the winter formal SnoBall to SLUH, and raffle sales reached their goal, bringing us a four-day weekend. "Julius Caesar" and "Grease" were performed by SLUH actors. The Royal Liechtenstein Quarter-Ring Circus came to SLUH for a day, and Tommy Lasorda dropped by for an afternoon visit. The doors opened for Cashbah '84 and the year closed with another version of Senior Follies.

Junior year saw the Class of '86 ready to assume leadership roles. Juniors organized Spirit Week activities and filled the leadership roles while the seniors were on Project.

We also moved into the upperclass areas of Coronation and SnoBall and were able to donate blood for the first time.

School improvements continued with the renovation of North Hall and the installation of computers to be used by freshman typing classes. The Prep News added pictures and larger headlines to the weekly editions. The rec room returned to Fr. Hagan's charge. STUCO continued with innovative ideas, bringing Air Jam to the SLUH stage. Scheduling changes continued, as the time between classes was increased to four minutes. First-semester exams were moved to after Christ-

mas break, and Spring Break was scheduled two weeks after third-quarter exams.

In November, "disaster" struck. SLUH took part in a "disaster drill" to test the effectiveness of the area's emergency services. Also that fall, we re-elected Ronnie during our mock election. Continuing the tradition of fine guest speakers, J.C. Corcoran of KSHE-95 visited for a pep rally.

Late in November, Fr. Cummings announced his resignation after eight years on the job. Fr. Baker was chosen as his replacement in the spring. The change marked the end of an era at SLUH.

The Varsity Football Team returned to the playoffs for the second straight year, and then suffered only its second loss of the year in the quarterfinals. The defeat came at the hands of Jeff City, the team which had been responsible for the Jr. Bills' only regular season loss as well.

The Soccer Team lost in overtime for the second straight year in the district finals to CBC, and the Basketball Team lost to state-bound Soldan in its district finals. The Baseball Team won its district before losing in sectionals. The Water Polo Team lost in the quarter-finals, and the Hockey Team exited after the first round. Track and Cross Country both sent Jr. Bills to the state finals, but none brought home medals. Only the rifle team struck gold at State, bringing home another championship, while the chess team became state co-champions.

The year ended on a positive note for the Class of '86 at the Junior Class Mass and Dance. Class unity, which grew throughout the year from junior retreat experiences, manifested itself at this high point in the year.

Senior year started for some seniors just as freshman year had: at Freshman Direction Days, providing us with a chance to look back at our last three years at SLUH. All too soon, however, we became caught up in college applications and last-minute testing. Results from last year's tests qualified 21 National

Merit Semi-Finalists, 17 of whom became Finalists. 34 seniors were inducted into the NHS.

Senior year witnessed another trip to the World Series for the Redbirds. The disappointing ending was soon forgotten due to the success of the SLUH teams. The Football Team rolled all the way to the quarterfinals before a hard-fought loss to Lee's Summit, The Soccer Team advanced likewise before losing to Aquinas-Mercy. The Waterpolo Team placed 4th in the state, while the Swimming Team finished 9th with several medalers. Disappointment returned when the Basketball Team was stunned in the first round of the playoffs. Hockey fever struck SLUH as the team advanced to the quarterfinals in their best season ever. When the Blues reached the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, the fervor peaked. At the end of the year, the Baseball-Bills took one last shot at a state title for the Class of '86. playing on through the district play and to the sectional finals.

Several events and organizations debuted during the year. "Live Jam" reached the stage in the fall. Many of the language clubs sponsored dinners. Intramurals received a boost with the formation of a wiffleball league, SADD and KAHS formed chapters at SLUH. Spirit Week brought a faculty-student obstacle course, while the first faculty-stu-





Far above: Gerry Wilson and Scott Horace watch Wrestlemania during noon rec.

Above: Clay Goodman discusses college plans with Scott Farroll.





dent coed belly brigade visited each homeroom. Spirit Week closed with the "GoldenGate" scandal surrounding the Goldfish Eating Contest. Dauphin Players put the crazy
antics of "Scapino" on stage, and then sailed
off for "Anything Goes." The school honored
its long-time faculty with a luncheon. The Jazz
Band finally reached the bright lights of New

The Class of '86 served in new ways. Eight students went to Haiti, and one flew to Australia, for their Senior Project. This marked the first time students went overseas for the Project.

For the third year scheduling changes stirred debate. The removal of spring break from next year's schedule raised protest from all classes, opening the issue for further discussion.

As senior year drew to a close, members of '86 took part in several special events. The Mother-Son Dance gave a chance to thank our mothers for their support. Senior Follies drew the class "Back to the Future" in our tribute to SLUH. We were able to take best girls to Prom at the end of the year.

The whole journey ended at Opera House on the last day of May. We walked across the stage and out of SLUH. Our four years at SLUH has brought many successes to the Class of '86. There has been a lot of hard work, but it all paid off when we became alumni of St. Louis U. High.

Paul Winter

Left: During the Prom at St. Raymond's, Mike Brennan and his date take a break to say "Hi!" Above: Scott Mosher shoots some hoops on his project.

Below: The banner for the Class of '86 hangs in the hall.



Below: Chris Manzo patiently works with small kids on his project.



Right: The homespun band of seniors cranks out the tunes during the party.

Below: Rob Lochner and John Pierle conceal themselves behind a Budweiser towel.





PARTY-TIME

Below: No, this man is not from Hawaii Five-O. He's Mike Hepburn strutting from the action. Far below: In a tangle of arms and legs, Chris Cleeland, Fred Walisch, Brian McCarthy, and other seniors shoot down the waterslide.



On the last day of classes before senior final exams, the annual Senior Beach Party erupted on the grounds of the upper field and Alumni Park.

Despite the rather chilly temperature, the party began during lunch and continued through noon rec. As custom continued, seniors paraded outside in unity wearing both beach and bleached attire and filling gallons of water into buckets and cans from pickup trucks.

No, the water was not used to extinguish fires. Instead, it was poured onto brave, yet guillible underclassmen who with determination and courage, ventured outside only to be drenched.

Though Mr. Zinselmeyer and Mr. Owens kept most of the underclassmen off the grounds, many did manage to participate in the festivities and were soon soaked and sullen.

As Mr. Owens snapped pictures of the merry seniors, an impromptu group jammed on the guitars and provided musical entertainment.

As the bells to end noon rec sounded at 1:15, the end to the fun and chaos came as the Beach Party concluded with seniors clashing together for a group photo.

Larry Abeln



Above: Seniors smash together for a group photo amidst buckets of water.

SENIOR SCRIPT

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Jerry Ahrens: Chinese Club 1; Bowling 1,2,3. Chris Albers: Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1; Yearbook 1; Chinese Club 1,2; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4. Dan Alsop: Cross Country 4; Sr. Follies 4; Bowling 4; Prep News 3,4; Rifle Club 1.

Bob Amjad: Soccer 1; Sr. Follies 4.

Tom Arett: Waterpolo 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Swimming 4; STUCO 4; Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Blue Crew 4; Prep News 4.

Chris Aye: Track 1,2,3; STUCO 3,4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; Direction Days 4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

Bruce Baker: Computer Club 2; Digital Music Club 1.

Mark Baudendistel: Waterpolo 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Swimming 3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; STUCO 2; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; NHS 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Photo Club 1,4.

Tom Baumgartner: Cross Country 2; Literary Magazine 2,3; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award.

Gary Baumstark: Football 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4.

Geoff Beckemeler: Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Semifinalist 4.

Rob Behm: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; Yearbook 4; Close-Up 3; Photo Club 4; Chinese Club 1,2; Blue Crew 4; Bowling 3,4.

John Bender: Cross Country 4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Biology Club 2; Yearbook 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Bowling 3,4.

Mark Bildner: Track 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2,4; President's Advisory Com. 3,4; Student Advisory Com. 4; STUCO 1; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Prep News 4; Model UN 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3; Digital Music Club 1; Amnesty International 1,2,3,4.

Reynolds Blackburn: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1,2; Spanish Club 4.

Kevin Blansit: Automotive Club 4.

Tim Bohr: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 2; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Yearbook 4.

Bob Bolk: Football 2; Rifle Club 1; French Club

David Book: Wrestling 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4. **Frank Bottini:** Track 4; Soccer 2; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 3,4; Yearbook 2,3; Speech Team 4; Model UN 3; Photo Club 2,3; Spanish Club 4. Mike Brennan: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; NHS 4; Yearbook 4; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Amnesty International 4.

Dave Brink: Cross Country 1,2,3; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Sr. Follies 4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Prep News 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Russian Club 1,2.

Bob Brooker: Racquetball 4; Chinese Club 2. **Rick Broome:** Direction Days 4; Stage Crew 2,3; Yearbook 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Tim Bucher: Soccer 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Club 1; Latin Club 3,4.

Tom Burke: Swimming 1,2,3; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Advisory Com. 4; Yearbook 3; Model UN 3.

Dave Bytnar: Direction Days 4; Student Tutor 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 4.

Jim Caldwell: Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Computer Club 3,4; Blue Crew 3,4; Pep Band 3,4. Tony Campanella: Sr. Follies 4; Spanish Club 4. Ed Cantwell: Football 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Chinese Club 1,2.

Matt Carosella: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Dauphin Players 3; Model UN 4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Amnesty International 3,4.

Greg Carr: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Prep News 1; Rifle Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Chris Carril: Track 2; Student Manager 2; Concert Band 1,2,3.

Mike Christian: Track 1; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Sr.: Follies 4; Prep News 4; Model UN 4; Computer Club 1.

Chris Cleeland: Wrestling 2; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Stage Crew 2; STUCO 1; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; Digital Music Club 1; Computer Club 1,2,3.

Mike Connelly: Soccer 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 3; STUCO 4.

Joe Conte: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4.

Bart Cross: Waterpolo 3,4; Direction Days 4;

Sr. Project Com. 4; STUCO 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Blue Crew 3; Photo Club 4; Yearbook 2; Speech Team 1,2. First two years at a different school.

Rich Cummings: Tennis 1,2,4; Sr. Follies 4. Jim Dames: Track 1,2; Sr. Follies 4.

Joe DeGreeff: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 2,3; Ntl. Merit Semifinalist 4; Yearbook 2,4; Prep News 3,4; Latin Club 3,4.

John Deister: Waterpolo 2,3,4; Swimming 1,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Stage Crew 2; Latin Club 3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3,4.

John Denk: Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1; Golf 1; Baseball 1,2; Sr. Follies 4.

Jim Doll: Football 2; Waterpolo 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Photo Club 1; French Club 1. Tom Donnelly: Tennis 2; Speech Team 1,2,3; Dauphin Players 1,2.

Bill Donovan: Track 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Biology Club 2; Prep News 3; Rifle Club 1,2; Russian Club 2,3,4.

Mike Dorn: Hockey 1,2,3,4; STUCO 1,2,3,4; OBA 1,2; NHS 4; Ntl. Achievement 4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Prep News 3; Model UN 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Literary Magazine 4; Amnesty International 1,2,3.

Greg Downey: Football 1; Waterpolo 2; Track 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Model UN 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4.

Steve Doyle: Football 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Concert Band 2; Chinese Club 1,2; Pep Band 1,2. Pat Driscoll: Russian Club 2,3.

Paul Duda: Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; Yearbook 3,4; Latin Club 1; Bowling 4; Amnesty International 3.

Bob Edler: Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

David Ernst: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 2; Racquetball 1,2,3.

Skip Essma: Cross Country 1; Rifle Club 1,2; Sr.

Below: Joe Conte, Rob Lochner, and Dan Herzberg talk with Mr. Keefe before school.



Follies 4; Auto Club 3,4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Blue Crew 1,2; French Club 1,2; Computer Club 1,2.

Jeff Euston: Tennis 2; Yearbook 4; Russian Club 2,3,4; Prep News 3,4.

Greg Evans: OBA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2. Scott Evers: Soccer 2; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4. Scott Farroll: Track 1; Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; National Merit Commended 4; Concert Band 1; Rifle Club 1; Computer Club 2; Bowling 3.

Tom Ferrara: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Blue Crew 1,2,3; French Club 1.

John Franke: Football 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Russian Club 2; Rifle Team 1.

Ed Fritz: Hockey 1,2,3,4; STUCO 3.

Greg Fugate: Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3.

Guy Furay: Golf 3; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 2,4;

Direction Days 4; Latin Club 1,2,3.

Kevin Gagnepain: Swimming 2; Concert Band 3.4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2.

Tim Gauvain: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1; Prep News 4; French Club 1.

Alan Gherardini: Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 1.

Mark Giljum: Waterpolo 2,3,4; Track 2; Swimming 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Sr. Follies 4; Student Advisory Com. 4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; Prep News 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Jim Gloriod: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Model UN 4; Rifle Club 1; French Club 1,2; Amnesty International 2.

Jim Goewert: Yearbook 3; French Club 1. Clay Goodman: Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; STUCO 1,2; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; French Club 1,2,3.

Mike Grant: Waterpolo 1; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2,3; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Blue Crew 4; Dauphin Players 4.

Bob Griffin: Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.2.

Bob Groth: Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; NHS 4; Model UN 4; Rifle Club 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Rob Grothe: Track 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 3,4; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Prep News 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4.

Pat Gunn: Football 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; Student Advisory Com. 4; STUCO 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 4; Speech Team 4; Model UN 3,4; Close-Up 3; Latin Club 3,4; Literary Magazine 2; Amnesty International 2,3,4.

Dennis Hagemann: Soccer 1,2; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4.

Scott Haleramnn: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4.

Bill Hamilton: Waterpolo 2,3,4; Track 1; Student Manager 2; Direction Days 4; STUCO 4; Swimming 1,2,4; Dauphin Players 3; Photo

Club 3; French Club 2.

Marc Hamilton: Track 4; STUCO 1; OBA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

Brad Hammond: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2; STUCO 4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Speech 4; French Club 2.

Matt Handal: Track 3; Sr. Follies 4.

Will Hanses: Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Russian Club 2,3; Amnesty International 1.

Donnie Harris: Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 2; OBA 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Close-Up 4; Photo Club 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Bowling 2. Tim Harster: Spanish Club 4.

Tim Haselbauer: Wrestling 1,2,3; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; Yearbook 3; Amnesty International 3,4.

Mike Hasik: Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; Racquetball 2,3; Sr. Follies 4; President's Advisory Com.; STUCO 1,2,3; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; NHS 4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Yearbook 2; Model UN 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2.

Kevin Hediger: Baseball 4; Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Club 1; Photo Club 4.

Chuck Heimann: Waterpolo 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; President's Advisory Com. 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Concert Band 2; Yearbook 4; Jazz Band 4; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Dave Heinze: Racquetball 2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; NHS 4; Concert Band 1; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4.

Dennis Heinze: Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Concert Band 1; French Club 2; Literary Magazine 4.

Mark Helein: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; NHS 4.

John Hemmersmeier: Tennis 2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Student Advisory Com. 3,4; Model UN 3; Latin Club 1,3,4.

Mike Hepburn: Football 1; Speech Team 2; Latin Club 2,3,4.

Dan Herzberg: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Russian Club 1,2,3,4.

Dan Hoenyck: Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; Model UN 4; Prep News 4; Math Club 3,4; Literary Magazine 4.

Marty Hoff: Karate 2; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; Dauphin Players 4; Prep News 3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

Bill Hogan: Wrestling 3,4; Track 1; Tennis 2; Cross Country 2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 2; Pep Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1.

Mike Hollander: Track 1; French Club 1,2; Sr. Follies 4.

Scott Horace: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; STUCO 4; Biology Club 2; Close-Up 4; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4.

Tom Horgan: Track 2; Soccer 1,2; Sr. Follies 4;



Above: Mike Koly, Dan Spurgin, and Marty Hoff look on as the Jr. Bills roll over the Cadets at Busch Stadium.

Dauphin Players 4; Speech Team 3; Close-Up 4; Latin Club 1,2,3.

Pat Howe: Wrestling 1; Track 2; Karate 2; Basketball 1; Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Amnesty International 1,2.

John Howley: Track 1; Prep News 4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3,4.

Dave Huelsman: Wrestling 1; Cross Country 2; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 2; Stage Crew 1; Sr. Project Com. 4; Ntl. Merit Semifinalist 4; Yearbook 2; Speech Team 1; Prep News 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 1.

Pat Hulla: Soccer 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Concert Band 1; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.

Shannon Intagliata: Wrestling 3,4; Track 1,3; Soccer 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1,2,3,4.

Jay Janik: Wrestling 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 2,4; Rifle Club 1.

Lucas Jerden: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Club 1; Russian Club 2,3; Photo Club 1,2. Henry Jones: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; French Club 1,2; OBA 1,2,3,4.

Doug Kamp: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2; STUCO 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Prep News 3; Rifle Club 1,2. Ed Kastner: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; NHS 4; Russian Club 1; Dauphin Players 4.

Chris Katsaras: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Concert Band 1,2; Model UN 4; Chinese Club 1,2.

Mitch Kemner: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; STUCO 2; Sr. Follies 4; French Club 1,2. Chris Kennedy: Sr. Follies 4; Auto Club 2; Student Tutor 2; Biology Club 2; Amnesty International 3.

Joe Kinnison: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; NHS 4; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 2; Dauphin Play-

ers 3,4; French Club 1.

Brian Kissling: Cross Country 1,3; Sr. Follies 4; Biology Club 3; Latin Club 1.

Dave Klages: Basketball 1,2,3; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Biology Club 2; Prep News 1; Russian Club 1,2.

Chuck Klingler: Track 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 4; French Club 1,2,3,4.

Dan Klosterman: Track 2; Cross Country 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; French Club 1,2.

Mike Knoll: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Biology Club 2; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; French Club 1,2.

Dave Koller: Track 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4. Mike Koly: Waterpolo 2; Swimming 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Fred Kostecki: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; NHS 4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1; Bowling 4.

Matt Koster: Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 1; Yearbook 3; Prep News 2,3; Model UN 3,4; Racquetball 3.

Eugene Krahl: Football 2; Tennis 2.

Doug Kremer: Baseball 2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Team 1,2; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4.

Chris Lake: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Jim Lally: Soccer 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies
4; Student Manager 3; President's Advisory
Com. 4; Student Advisory Com. 4; STUCO
1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 1;
French Club 1,2.

Doug Laudel: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Paul Lemp: Waterpolo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Mike Leopold: Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 4.

Mike Lipic: Track 2; Direction Days 4; STUCO 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Rob Lochner: Football 1,2,3,4; Racquetball 3,4; Sr. Follies 4; President Advisory Com. 3,4; Model UN 3,4.

Mike Lyons: Track 1,2; Sr. Follies 4; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Rifle Club 1.

Pat Malecek: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Yearbook 1; Literary Magazine 2,3,4.

Chris Manzo: Football 1,2; Sr. Follies 4; Karate 2,3; Student Tutor 2; Stage Crew 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Student Advisory Com. 2,3,4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 4; Yearbook 2; Prep News 3,4; Close-Up 4; Literary Magazine 4; Computer Club 1; Blue Crew 4.

Tom Maulding: Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Hockey 4; Basketball 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Pastoral Com. 4; STUCO 1,2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Mike McAliney: Soccer 2,3,4.

Tim McAvoy: Golf 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 2,3; Concert Band 2,3.

John McCalpin: Sr. Follies 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4. Brian McCarthy: Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Advisory Com. 2,3,4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Literary Magazine 3,4.

Mark McCarthy: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 2,3,4; Student Tutor 4; Pastoral Com. 4; Swimming 1,2; Ntl. Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Concert Band 1; French Club 1,2; Computer Club 3.

Jon McCormick: Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Student Tutor 2; President's Advisory Com. 3,4; Model UN 4; Blue Crew 4. Terry McDonnell: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Chinese Club 1,2,3; Dauphin Players 2.

Shawn McEvoy: Track 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4.

John McMahon: Golf 1,2; Sr. Follies 4.

Dan McNamara: Golf 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Kevin Meara: Football 1,2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 3; Concert Band 2; Latin Club 1,2.

Pat Mehan: Football 1,2,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 3; STUCO 4; Latin Club 3.

Jim Mercurio: Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1; Yearbook 4; Prep News 2,3; French Club 1,2; Literary Magazine 4.

Glenn Meyer: Track 2; Latin Club 2; Amnesty International 2,3,4.

Mike Milne: Track 1,2; Golf 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Racquetball 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 3,4; Close-Up 4; Photo Club 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Andy Minardi: Track 1; Cross Country 2,3; Rifle Club 1; Sr. Follies 4; Yearbook 3,4; Prep News 3,4; Photo Club 1; French Club 1,2; Literary Magazine 4.

Joe Moffatt: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Russian Club 1,2,3.

Mike Molano: Soccer 2,4; Direction Days 4; Student Manager 3; STUCO 2; NHS 4.

Chuck Moomey: Wrestling 1; Auto Club 4; Concert Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1; Chinese Club 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

Kenny Morris: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; OBA 1,2,3,4; STUCO 4; Chinese Club 1,2.

Tom Morris: Student Manager 1,2; Prep News 3; Russian Club 2,3,4.

John Morrison: Football 1,2,3; Racquetball 3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; Yearbook 4.

Scott Mosher: Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; STUCO 3,4; Yearbook 4.

Craig Neumier: Ntl. Merit Finalist 4.

Dien Nguyen: Karate 2,3; Math Club 3,4;

French Club 2.

Matt Nordmann: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; Chinese Club 1,2.

Tom Normile: Track 1; Sr. Follies 4; Student Advisory Com. 4; NHS 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4.

Mike Novak: Sr. Follies 4; Photo Club 1; French Club 1,2; Computer Club 1; Bowling 2.

Tony Nowak: Track 1,3; Sr. Follies 4.

Mike O'Connor: Photo Club 1; French Club 1. Chris O'Leary: Track 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Ntl. Merit Commended 4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Close-Up 4; Photo Club 1; French Club 1,2; Literary Magazine 3,4.

Matt Oldani: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 1,2,3; NHS 4; Prep News 3,4; Close-Up 4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Joe Orlando: Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 2. Erik Ostermueller: Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; Dauphin Players 4; Russian Club 1. Bill O'Sullivan: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Track 2; Wrestling 1.

Mark Panzeri: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club 1,2,3.

Gary Peach: Track 1,2,4; Sr. Follies 4; Russian Club 4.

Dan Peckham: Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 2,3. Chris Petersen: Sr. Follies 4; Dauphin Players 4; French Club 1.

John Pierle: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1,4.

Nick Porter: Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1; STUCO 1; Sr. Follies 4; Bowling 2.

Chris Potthast: Football 3,4; Track 1; Basket-ball 1; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 3,4; Yearbook 4.

Brett Proctor: Student Manager 3; Latin Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Bowling 2.

Dave Puzniak: Sr. Follies 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; STUCO 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Bowling 2.

Rob Quinlivan: Golf 3; Cross Country 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 1,3; NHS 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Below: In the warm confines of Overlook, Paul Rhodes relaxes with a soda.



John Rau: Track 2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Yearbook 4; Prep News 3,4.

Kurt Reinagel: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4. Kevin Reis: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1; STUCO 3,4; Yearbook 2; Prep News 3,4; Model UN 4.

Paul Rhodes: Student Manager 2,3; Student Tutor 4; National Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Model UN 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Chess Team 1.

John Ries: Football 3,4; Swimming 3.

Douglas Rivard: Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Club 1. Todd Roach: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; STUCO 4.

Dennis Roques: Waterpolo 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Russian Club 1,2.

Dan Roy: Basketball 1,2; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4.

Paul Rullkoetter: Soccer 1,2,3,4.

Scott Santen: Yearbook 4; Prep News 4; Russian Club 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

Tim Saunders: Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2.

Phil Schenkenberg: Golf 1; Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; French Club 1,2; NHS 4; National Merit Commended 4; STUCO 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4.

Jeff Scherrer: Rifle Club 1; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Amnesty International 3,4.

Rick Schmidt: Track 1; Racquetball 2; Direction Days 4; Auto Club 2,3,4; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4.

Chris Schubert: Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 2. Dave Schukai: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies

4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Latin Club 3.

Joe Schulte: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Sr. Follies 4.

Keith Schwab: Direction Days 4; Student Tutor 3; NHS 4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1; French Club 1; Math Club 3,4; Digital Music Club 1; Computer Club 3.

Jack Shriver: Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; National Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Prep News 3,4; Literary Magazine 3.

Paul Sinak: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Bowling 2,3,4.

Phill Slattery: Track 1,2,3; Dauphin Players 1,2; Model UN 4; Photo Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Amnesty International 3.

Peter Slowey: Football 1,2; Soccer 2,3; Biology Club 2; Student Council 3; Math Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 3. All activities at previous high school.

Steve Smerek: Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Prep News 4.

Dan Spurgin: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; STUCO 3,4; NHS 4; Concert Band 2; French Club 1,2; Pep Band 2; Bowling 2,4. Matt Stasa: Track 2; Sr. Follies 4.

Tim Stephens: Soccer 2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2; French Club 1,2.

Co-Bin Stuhlman: Sr. Follies 4; Auto Club 3; Dauphin Players 3,4; Yearbook 3; Prep News 3,4; Photo Club 2,3; Computer Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Bowling 3.

Fred Surber: Football 2.

Matt Temper: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 2; National Merit Commended 4; Dauphin Players 3; Close-Up 4; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2.

Brian Tolliver: Football 1,2; Track 4; STUCO 4; OBA 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Prep News 3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Amnesty International

Mike Turgeon: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 1; Concert Band 2; Rifle Club 1,2; Computer Club 1.

Matt Uhles: Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Latin Club 4.

George Vasill: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Russian Club 2,3.

Matt Viehmann: Football 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Manager 2; Student Advisory Com. 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

Bill Voss: Football 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Photo Club 4; Computer Club 3; Bowling 4.

Fred Wallisch: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; STUCO 3,4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 4; Literary Magazine 4; Blue Crew 4; Pep Band 1.

Dan Walsh: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Sr. Follies 4.

Matt Walter: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 1,2.

Matt Warren: Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; STUCO 4; NHS 4; National Merit Commended 4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; Model

UN 4; Close-Up 3; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Brian Watkins: Football 2; Direction Days 4; Student Manager 3; Stage Crew 2; French Club 2.

Dan Wickersham: Track 1,2; Golf 3; Sr. Follies 4; Prep News 4; Rifle Club 1; Model UN 3,4; Close-Up 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

Tom Wickersham: Sr. Follies 4; Student Tutor 4; Sr. Project Com. 4; STUCO 4; NHS 4; Yearbook 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Literary Magazine 4; Computer Club 1; Chess Club 1. Mike Wilhelm: Hockey 2,3,4.

Gerry Wilson: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Direction Days 4; Sr. Follies 4; Stage Crew 1; STUCO 2,3; French Club 1,2.

Keith Winkeler: Direction Days 4; Senior Follies 4; STUCO 4; Student Tutor 4; National Merit Commended 4; NHS 4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 3; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 1,2; Prep News 3,4; Model UN 4; Close-Up 3; Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Digital Music Club 3.

Paul Winter: Track 2,3,4; Direction Days 4; National Merit Finalist 4; NHS 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Prep News 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3; Chess Team 1,2,3,4; Blue Crew 4.

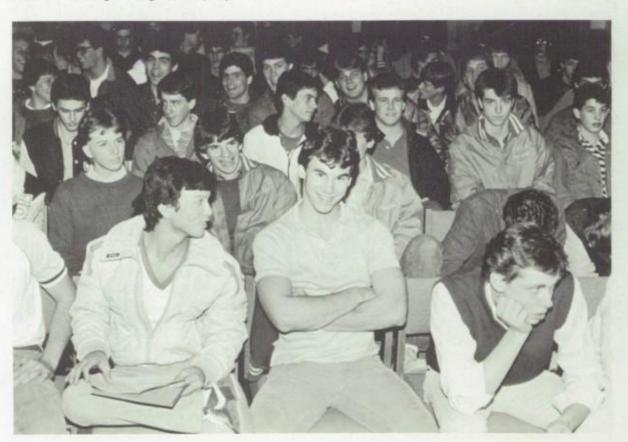
Chris Wright: Football 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Latin Club 1,2.

Dave Yoder: Swimming 1,2,3; Sr. Follies 4; National Merit Commended 4; Rifle Club 1; Russian Club 2,4; Chess Club 2.

Joe Zickel: Sr. Follies 4; Auto Club 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; French Club 2,3; Computer Club 1; Bowling 4.

Greg Zipfel: Soccer 2,3,4; Sr. Follies 4; Rifle Club 1; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4.

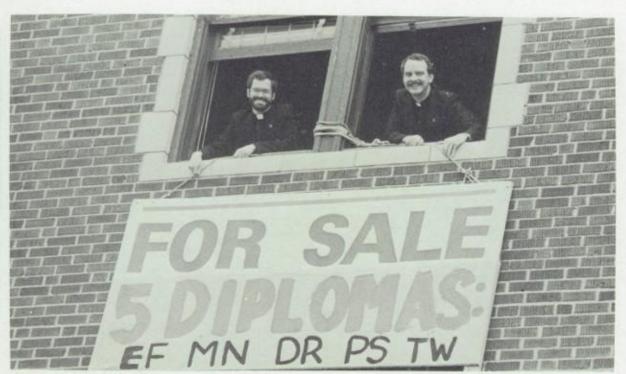
Below: After four years together, the seniors gather for one of the last times as a class for a mass at the meeting during senior project.



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Above: Several Jesuits watched five seniors place a "For Sale" sign on the front of the Jesuit Residence the evening before Graduation as a senior prank. Fathers Steele, Reale, and McCabe were secretly watching and after the seniors left, changed the sign. They gave credit to the thoughtful graduates by changing the sign to say that diplomas were for sale and displayed it in a quite prominent position so all those attending the Graduation Mass and Breakfast could see it.

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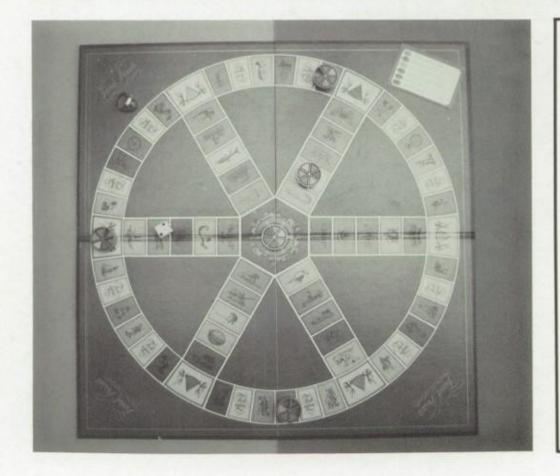
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